

THURSDAY  
EDITION

# The Cameron Herald

A Daily Twice A Week

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VOL. 111, NO. 5

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1970

12 PAGES TODAY



STATE, CITY HEADS MEET. Gov. Preston Smith, right, is welcomed to Cameron by Mayor E. A. Perrin at the reception pre-

ceding the Chamber of Commerce banquet. Gov. Smith was guest speaker at the annual affair Monday night.

## At CofC Banquet... Smith Spikes 'Threats'

### McCullin Is Civic Awardee

### 39 Windows Broken At Milano High

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Incoming president James E. Lafferty, pastor of Cameron First Baptist Church, cited the "Cameron idea," the "Cameron spirit," continued unity, chal-

lenging: "You have an opportunity to sell Cameron."

He paraphrased the song "I can do anything better than you" by suggesting "Anything I can do, you can do better." He emphasized that native Cameronites can bring about progress along with people who have in recent years moved here. He has been in Cameron since 1963.

Outgoing president Litzman led the Pledge of Allegiance and received a plaque for his service from Rev. Lafferty. Invocation was by Rev. John Geiser, pastor of St. Monica's Catholic Church. Benediction was by Rev. Alvis Coleman, pastor of Cameron First Methodist Church.

Dinner music was provided by Max McClaren at the electric organ.

Governor Smith lashed out at people who "get their kicks" making anonymous phone calls threatening lives and saying a building is going to blow up.

He noted that seven such scares have occurred in Austin recently, concerning the Capitol, a school and other public buildings.

He said every American has the right to question and disagree, but said "minds that shrink at frightening people" are sick.

"The person who gets his kicks this way is sick—whether he is of the far right or the far left or the close middle. It is unthinkable to sympathize with such acts of childish insanity," he said.

Governor Smith flew into Cameron Airport about 5:15 p.m. Monday, accompanied by his staff, special guard Hollis Erwin, of Cameron, Dr. Elmer Baum, chairman of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee and Coffield, secretary of the Texas Democratic Executive Committee.

A delegation of Cameron civic leaders met the Governor's plane, a twin turbo-jet executive transport. A caravan of cars drove Governor Smith and party to the reception at Cameron Public Library.

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With F.M.L.

DIALOGUE WITH YOUTH—A current series of essays by Yoe High School juniors examines the values of our society.

They rebut what many in the adult community sometimes think. That teenagers are thoughtless, if not irresponsible as a group, only "kids" until a magic age or a magic amount of experience rubs off on them.

Their teacher termed them unusually candid about everything they wrote. Some of these essays are unexpectedly mature.

It is interesting the unanimity valuing the individual man, using Ralph Waldo Emerson's famous quote on history's judging a society by the type of man it produces.

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This writer last week took to task, with characteristic audacity, Pulitzer Prize - winner Theodore White's defense of New York communications leader - ship. Quite by coincidence, White referred to this Emersonian influence which seems to be outside the operating ken of Eastern thinking.

Emerson's influence on the values of this country, though 19th Century, have latter-20th Century validity. Perhaps, indeed there is little question about it, this country need value its individuals more highly in this humanistic era than our proliferated group leadership allows.

William Buckley, articulate spokesman of the Right, columnist and Constitutionalist, ran for mayor of New York a few years ago, only to challenge the group appeal accepted as the only viable political modus operandi in Gotham.

Noting he would not believe it if he won, Buckley ran on an appeal to individual voters, not bloc voters as is the practical solution to election there.

He expected to do dismally and ran a fair percentage of votes. In retrospect, this minor success suggests that New York's conglomerate of minorities voted

some appreciation for a man whose viewpoint at times is anti-quarian, even termed by critics "Neanderthal." And his portion of the vote was because he tried to speak, albeit his is a language of super certainty, in individual terms. His book, "Unmaking of a Mayor," tells of the experience.

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These essays by YHS juniors appraise the quality of life in individual, human values. Lesser emphasis on material, greater emphasis on individual quality, whatever form it takes and however it is expressed. These essays suggest "doing your own thing" need not be escape; indeed, these essays are thoughtful, sometimes in broader stroke than experience, but of meritable balance.

An interesting quality is the obvious assimilation of information from the older generation. It seems the thinking YHS junior examines what his parents say and accepts more than any "generation gap" would allow.

The concern about balance in news is most interesting. At times, The Herald has been "polylanna" amidst dismal prospects of success in community affairs, assuming past experience be the only criterion. This, of course, is not the only basis for judgment, anymore than parental guidance is the only test applied to compositions stemming from Emerson.

We are convinced reason is possible even when guns and bombs are popular "solutions" and when political dialogue fails.

We have seen the bullets fly and "Haight" hair grow and the moonshot atooling.

These youngsters are finding the basics of their time intrinsically the same as they ever were, whether the nation is Emersonian new or minority now.

### NMOperator Schedules New Wildcat

W. M. Galloway, a Farmington, New Mexico operator, has scheduled his second wildcat within two weeks to be drilled in the new Cherokee Navarro Field area east of Milano.

The new wildcat will be his No. 1 R. R. Fussell. Location is on a 50 acre lease in I. N. Hitchcock Survey. Permit depth is 4,000 feet.

Galloway in mid - March scheduled his first wildcat for the area, his No. 1 A. E. Bonorden, also a 4,000 footer. The Bonorden is located on a 411 acre lease in Mariano Moro Survey, with drillsite about 3,000 feet southeast of Highway 79 and the Missouri Pacific Railroad line.

Galloway is the second Farmington operator to become active in the area east of Milano. Dave M. Thomas drilled his No. 1 Coleman and Wallace Beard late last December on a 99 acre lease in the southwest extension of the Cherokee Navarro Field and brought it in as a producer pumping 61.25 barrels of oil per day on potential test.

### School Polls Open Sat.

County voters will go to the polls Saturday to elect trustees for district and county schools. Polls will open in Cameron at 8 a.m. in Yoe High Gym and will close at 7 p.m. All registered voters in the Cameron Independent School District are eligible to vote.

CISD voters will elect three trustees. Candidates are Mrs. Reeves Brown, Bentley Hause, and incumbents Forrest Sapp, Dr. John L. Martin, and Charles McDermott.

Candidates for county trustee posts are Willie Glaser, Precinct 1; John Henderson Sr., Precinct 2; and Don G. Humble, trustee at large.

## Baseball's Here: Read About It!

Hey, Major League baseball fans and Little Leaguers!

Your Herald this edition includes a special tabloid pull-out section about the Houston Astros, their coach Harry "the Hat" Walker and their baseball home, the fabulous Houston Astrodome.

Be sure to read every word.

And when you're through, pass the section, or your whole Herald for that matter, to a friend. And save the section for reference during the summer baseball season.

This is another first for the newest semi-weekly in Texas.

Why not read up and play ball? Or see the Majors in Houston some weekend.

## Buckholts Church To Be Dedicated

Dedication services for the Evangelical Brethren Church of Buckholts will be held Sunday, April 5 at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Paul Buckert, superintendent of the South Central District of the Evangelical Free Church of America, will deliver the dedicatory address.

Also assisting in the dedication service will be the Rev. Ralph Schmidt, pastor of the Evangelical Bible Church of West; and the Rev. John Gantt, pastor of the Independent Brethren Churches of Snook and Cooks Point.

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, pastor of the Buckholts church, will be in charge of the service. Special music is planned.

The brick exterior building, 32 by 64 feet, contains a sanctuary, nursery, and kitchen, all paneled and centrally heated and air-conditioned. Sliding doors will be used to divide the building into five Sunday School rooms.

The sanctuary, lighted with suspended opal glass pendants, is blue carpeted in the center aisle, chancel and choir loft. Sculptured acoustical tile is used on the ceiling.

Most of the interior and part of exterior work was done by members of the congregation. The Board of Elders of the church

served as the building committee.

Members of the board are: Eugene Mekush, president; Norman Haisler Sr., vice president; Melvin Provasek, secretary; Wilbert Gommert, treasurer; and Cecil Widner, financial secretary.

The public is invited to attend the dedication service.

### Service For H. Pruett

Hinton H. Pruett, 76, died at 1 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital. He was born Feb. 28, 1894 at Oakdale in Milam County and had lived in Cameron for the past 30 years.

Mr. Pruett was a retired school teacher and a former school superintendent. He was a former member of Cameron Rotary Club. He was also a member of St. Andrew's Lodge 170, a member of the Eastern Star, and of the Shrine Temple in Waco.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church. Mr. Pruett was a graduate of Southwest Texas State College, where he received his B.D. degree. He received his Master's degree from the University of Missouri.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church, with Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. Masonic graveside services were held by St. Andrew's Lodge 170 and Masons were pallbearers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hinton Pruett of Cameron; one son, Douglas Pruett of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. R. C. Flowers of Baytown; a sister, Mrs. Leona West of Cameron; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Marek-Burns Funeral Home was in charge.

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### 39 Windows Broken At Milano High

Sheriff Carl Black is investigating the breaking of 39 windows in the Milano High School building, two breakins at Thorndale, and theft of a car from a Thorndale motor company.

The sheriff also reports that two men arrested in Fort Worth and Huntsville may be implicated in local robberies that occurred February.

The broken windows were discovered Monday morning and are believed to be the work of vandals throwing rocks. Sheriff Black said.

Early Saturday morning the Ideal Motor Co. at Thorndale was broken into and cash was taken from a soft drink machine and a desk drawer. Files in the office were rifled and papers strewn over the floor.

Thieves apparently tried to enter the Thorndale State Bank by making a hole in the roof, but the burglar alarm probably frightened them off, bank officials said.

Two San Antonio youths released from Milam County jail on Monday are reported to have stolen a car from Ridenbeck Motors in Thorndale on their way back home.

Sheriff Black said the boys, 17 and 16 years old, had been in jail here since March 7 awaiting transfer by San Antonio juvenile authorities in connection with car theft.

Black said he released the boys Monday on orders from San Antonio authorities and they stole the car in Thorndale that afternoon. On Tuesday morning San Antonio juvenile officers phoned the sheriff and asked him to hold the boys.

FEBRUARY ROBBERIES

Black said Wesley Roger Myrow of Fort Worth and Virgil Keith Tridle of Cleburne will be transferred to Milam County jail for questioning in the February robberies of Western Auto Store, Falstaff Distributing Co. and the National Guard Armory.

The men are being held on robbery charges in Fort Worth and Huntsville.

The sheriff said Cullin Robertson, agent for the Southwestern Texas Cattle Raisers Association had tracked the two men while he was investigating a series of saddle and trailer thefts.

Black said more than 200 trailers and about 260 saddles were recovered by Robertson this week.

He said other suspects are being investigated in robberies that have recently plagued Central Texas.



GREETING THE GOVERNOR at the pre-banquet reception held at Cameron Library are Rev. Alvis Coleman, center left and Mrs. Henry Siebman (with back to camera)

At far left is Rev. James Lafferty, new Chamber of Commerce president, and at far right, Oxsheer Smith, Cameron financier. (More pictures inside.)



# The Cameron Herald

"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

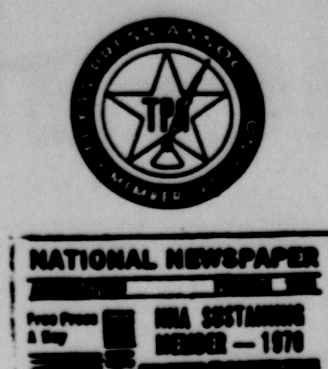
A Milam Newspaper Since 1880  
100 EAST FIRST STREET  
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher  
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

**BEN MILAM STATUE**

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6871

Returned as second-class matter at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 1, 1879. Published every Thursday.



A 'VIP' Census . . .

One of the most important things to happen this year will be the census evaluation of Cameron and Milam County.

It is not meant to be any "invasion of privacy." In fact, it is considerably less curious about family life than proposals which were batted down in Congress.

Information has to primarily with names, ages, numbers in a family, information about household size, equipment and condition which does not include information about income, which is an income tax report.

Census reports are confidential. They are seen only by people who use statistics. And statistics properly used are beneficial.

The information compiled this month throughout the

Milam area and throughout the country will be basic to channeling growth, particularly in Milam County and Texas, now the leading industrial state, and controlling problems throughout the country.

Things change so often that a decennial census is good for only a few years. It has been suggested the census be every five years. If the change is as momentous each year as each year now is for Milam County, the idea is not without merit.

Until that time, the decennial census, like the one underway in Milam County, cannot be overvalued. We urge your co-operation for the benefits this information will accrue for you and yours, this "Very Important Person" census.

Beating The Housing Lag . . .

A minor statistic in the American housing shortage - the proliferation of mobile homes - should be noted. With houses in very short supply and skyrocketing in cost, it was expected that thousands should turn to mobile homes - Americans used to call them "trailers" when they were small-sized; the British have called them "caravans."

Where else, today, can a person acquire a home equipped with modern appliances, with a \$1,000 down payment? The eventual total cost may be only \$6,000. Recent figures show that mobile homes captured 76 percent of the 1965 market for homes valued at less than \$12,500.

Many a young couple, faced with scant housing prospects, has acquired a taste for the mobile-home style of living - the informality, the community feeling of the trailer park.

The peril, of course, is that unless trailer parks are well run, they can develop into what an article in the periodical Trans-Action calls "hillbilly havens," adding a sleazy dimension to the suburban sprawl. But many a trailer park, with landscaped roads, full amenities and even sidewalks, has shown how mobile homes can constructively help with the housing shortage.

Christian Science Monitor



AND THE NEW PLANTS KEEP COMING

Dateline Austin . . .  
TIC Computer Project To Aid Industrial Push

New programs are in the works for job training and computerizing data on the industrial advantages offered by Texas communities.

Texas Industrial Commission announced its computer project will go into operation this summer with completion of data storage on cities across the state, Texas Municipal League, Chambers of Commerce and industrial developers are cooperating.

Commission plans to provide prospective industries with instant information on every town in Texas, listing natural and human resources available, economic potential and strong points in each place.

Program also is designed to show communities which industries most likely would be interested in their attractions.

Meanwhile, a three-year project to develop industry's ability to determine what training is needed and where was announced at the Governor's Conference on Technical-Vocational Education here.

Construction Industry Council for Education, Manpower and Research will receive \$90,000 from Texas Education Agency to help other industries plan training based on families, occupations or employment. Council will use the system to develop an environmental technology program expected to enroll between 9,000 and 10,000 students in 1972.

Students will get an introduction to the industries in the ninth grade, study plumbing basics in the tenth grade, heating and cooling in the eleventh. In their senior year, they will select jobs for part-time supervised training. After high school, they can go directly to work in a trade or take advanced training in technology or engineering. Industry and education agencies cooperate in offering the training.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED  
Office A. Green, Lubbock public

Austin  
lic relations man, became executive administrative assistant to Gov. Preston Smith with designation of the governor's longtime top aide, Harold K. Dudley, as director of the state drug control program.

Smith also made these recent appointments:

State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation -- Barnie E. Rushing Jr. of Lubbock to succeed Elbert Hall of Abilene, resigned.

Special assistant on Mexican-American affairs -- Humberto Aguirre, formerly of Ozona, Langtry and Del Rio.

Committee on Pre-school Education Standards -- Mrs. George S. Hawn of Port Aransas, Dr. Kate Bell of Houston and Mrs. Jeannette B. Watson of Austin.

Texas State Board of Public Accountancy -- Wever P. Leigh of Houston.

Board of Managers, Texas State Railroad -- Wayne C. Sellers of Palestine.

Chairman of Committee on Children and Youth -- Walter H. Richter of Austin.

Tuberculosis Advisory Committee -- Dr. David McCullough of San Antonio, L. J. Whetsell of Houston, Dr. John Steward Chapman of Dallas and T. H. Morrison Jr. of Harlingen (re-appointment).

AIR BOARD-AG CLASH  
Texas Air Control Board has accused the attorney general's office of demanding too much evidence before it will take pollution cases to court.

"You shouldn't have to kill anybody to get prosecution," emphasized Dr. Wendell H. Hamrick, Houston member of the Board. "I don't see how we can ever get any prosecution under conditions set out by the attorney general."

Protest broke open a long-standing conflict between the Board and state lawyers over how much evidence is necessary to support filing of air pollution violations against industries. It was provoked by an Austin furniture plant case, where the Attorney General declined to take action for lack of sufficient evidence.

Attorney General's representative said the Board's stringent regulations present the problem of proving danger to public health and welfare.

COURTS SPEAK  
Supreme Court held that witnesses cannot be forced to present certain types of records when they are sought only to challenge their own testimony.

Fred Williams of Houston, candidate for land commissioner, has asked the Supreme Court to force Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler to make public a list of 43,000 voters who have state veteran land loans.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin, through the AG's anti-trust consumer division, got a district court injunction against Empire Sewing Machine Distributors of Fort Worth ordering it to stop deceptive trade practices.

After appeal to the State Supreme Court a Houston shipyard welder won his case for workmen's compensation disability insurance on the basis of his claim that he was poisoned by fumes in a job accident.

AG RULES  
Out-of-state liquor may be used to stock airliners in Texas without paying any state tax un-

LETTERS—

March 20, 1970

Frank M. Luecke, Publisher  
Dear Sir:

I am deeply concerned that a major piece of legislation, of vital importance to our national security, is not receiving the attention it deserves and the explanation of its provisions the American people have a right to expect.

Therefore, I am turning to the publishers of this nation's grassroots press for I feel that no part of our news media is closer to the people and, consequently, more sensitive to the real fiber of this country's population than those who own and manage our weeklies, semi- and tri-weeklies and smaller daily newspapers.

At first glance, some might view the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970 as a subject far too technical and national in scope to be of interest at the local community level, I would counter by saying that nothing touches the pulse-beat of the American people and the fundamental values they hold dear as much as this nation's

present and future security from alien and internally subversive threats to the basic freedoms we are so privileged to enjoy.

I have enclosed a background report on the bill which has been overwhelmingly approved by the House and is pending in the Senate, together with a possible news release for your consideration.

I hope you will find a few minutes in your busy schedule to examine these enclosures.

I would be most grateful, if you make any use of the enclosed material or have any personal reaction to the subject in question, if you would forward your coverage and/or comments to me, I will thus be able to share your reaction with my colleagues in the House of Representatives and, particularly, with the other members of the House Internal Security Committee.

Sincerely,

Cong. Richard H. Ichord  
Chairman, House Committee on Internal Security

Ichord Urges Passage Of New Security Act

Cong. Richard H. Ichord of Missouri, Chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security declared that the mutinous incident reported aboard the U. S. merchant ship, Columbia Eagle, might have been prevented if the Coast Guard had had authority to conduct a personnel screening program with "teeth in it."

Such a grant of authority is contained in the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act, H. R. 14864, which Ichord introduced in the House of Representatives in 1969.

The measure was passed by the House, 274-65 in January. It was then referred to the Senate; however no action has yet been taken on it by the Judiciary Committee which has jurisdiction over it.

The Act also empowers the President to screen subversives from sensitive positions in defense facilities and to control access to classified information released to industry.

The Coast Guard operated a program to review the background of merchant seamen prior to the Supreme Court decision in 1968 in the case of Schneider v. Commandant, on the assumption it had the power to do so under the Magnuson Act.

But in the Schneider case the court held that the executive order under which the screening program was being conducted,

The Coast Guard was then required to stop its efforts to bar from employment on merchant vessels those persons whose backgrounds would render them untrustworthy.

"Since then," Ichord said, "our Nation has been a 'sitting duck' for sabotage or mutiny on the high seas." He said it is imperative for the Senate to take prompt action on the House bill so the President may restore the screening program.

Ichord said the ship's skipper has reported that one mutineer said this was the first of a series of incidents planned as a protest against the Vietnam War.

"Whether we as individuals believe the American effort in Vietnam is proper or not," Ichord stated, "the Columbia Eagle was carrying 4,525 tons of ammunition to fighting men we have committed to that effort."

"Swift enactment of H. R. 14864, which is pending in the Senate, is essential to revitalize the program by which subversive individuals were barred from the Nation's shipping fleet, and to establish important security measures in other vital areas of defense production."

COME IN TODAY  
FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN,  
IT'S TIME  
To File Your  
**INCOME TAX**

Cassidy may have invented taxes, but he didn't form the "logans" of complications we have today. BLOCK will help you conquer the world of income tax problems quickly and accurately. You'll often save money, too.

**BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE**

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America's Largest Tax Service with Over 4000 Offices  
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Phone AC 817 - 697-6517  
No Appointment Necessary

GUARANTEE  
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

**OLD PHILOSOPHER**

Dear editor:

Every once in a while, to get my mind off the trials and tribulations of the world, I start reading a newspaper backwards, starting with the last page and gradually working my way from right to left, postponing as long as I can what some people call the gloom of the front page.

It's surprising how much valuable news you can pick up this way.

For example, last night I read in a short article under a cake recipe that the U.S. Interior Department and Army scientists are urging further study of an idea to bring fresh water to water-short areas of the country by towing icebergs from the Antarctic.

That's right, icebergs, it said, consist of frozen fresh water, in fact 80 per cent of the world's fresh water is contained in the icebergs up there, so why not have tugs tow them to water-short areas in the United States?

That's all the article said, but it's enough, leaving a man's mind free of the depressing front page news while he meditates on the sight of a tug towing an iceberg to the Atlantic coast and then somebody's hoisting on to it with a tractor I suppose and driving like mad to get it to Arizona before it melts.

Somehow this reminds me of the man who spent years working on a better mouse trap and finally invented one and had already marked off where he wanted the path beaten to his door when some smart-alec invented rat poison. You can't get to his place now for the weeds.

And then there was the man who opened up a chain of livery stables just as the automobile was catching on. Busted, before welfare was started.

Nothing is said to be more powerful than an idea whose time has arrived, but next to it for some people is the idea whose time has expired.

Try it sometime. Read a daily newspaper from back to front. It conditions the mind for the state of the world that day. Of course, this is hard to do with television news.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.

Oldest known map is the Turin Papyrus, showing the layout of an Egyptian gold mine, dated about 1320 B.C.

**SMART MONEY IS ON THE MOVE**

**AND HERE'S WHY**

**NEW INCREASED DIVIDEND RATES**

(Annual Rates)		(Full Year Yields)
5.00%	REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS	5.13%
5.25%	3 MONTH TO 6 MONTH SAVINGS CERTIFICATES	5.39%
5.75%	1 YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES	5.92%
6.00%	2 YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES	6.18%

**NO WORRY -- NO RISK**

**DIVIDENDS PAID QUARTERLY COMPOUNDED DAILY**

**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
Temple, Texas

**AVE. "A" AND FIRST STREET** **TEMPLE, TEXAS**



## Enumerators Named For Milam Count

Mrs. J. Estel Johnston of Rockdale and Mrs. Edwin Lehman of Buckholts, county census crew leaders, have released the names of enumerators who will be taking the 1970 census in Milam County.

They are: Mrs. Evangeline Brumbelev, Rockdale; Mrs. Jeanne Menke, Rockdale; Mrs. Emma Cone, Minerva; Mrs. Annie Lee Yoakum, Milano; Mrs. Irmalie Goode, Gause;

Also Mrs. Martha Jungmann, Buckholts; Mrs. Bernice Brazel, Buckholts; Mrs. Kay Tucker, Cameron; Mrs. Elizabeth Lindeman, Burlington; Mrs. Nancy Shelander, Cameron.

Enumerators working under Mrs. Johnston in District 16 will be:

Mrs. Opal V. Gandy, Buckholts; Mrs. Helen G. Abel, Sharp; Mrs. Iris This, Thordale; Mrs. Billie J. Brantley, Cameron; Mrs. Patsy Matula, Cameron; Mrs. Lucy C. Matula, Cameron; Mrs. Clara Richardson, Cameron; Mrs. Dora Laferty, Cameron; Mrs. Maude Tumlinson, Salem;

Also: Mrs. Linda M. Russell, Rockdale; Mrs. Elain Beery, Rockdale; Mrs. Judith M. Mudge, Rockdale; Mrs. Mae J. Cashaw, Rockdale; Mrs. Mary L. Fritz, Rockdale; Mrs. Rosalie Biar, Thordale; Gary White, Rockdale.

Persons who say they are census takers who do not have the identification should be reported immediately to the local police or to the census district office at Waco, AC 817-752-9245.

## Your Serviceman

LEE R. SCHATTLE

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. Senior Master Sergeant Lee R. Schattle, brother of Henry J. Schattle of 900M Vogelsang Ave., Cameron, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sergeant Schattle, an electrician in the 437th Military Air-Lift Wing, Charleston AFB, S.C., will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The sergeant, a 1942 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School, served during World War II and the Korean War.

## Santa Fe Industries Now Owns All Stock In AT&SF Ry. Co.

Ernest S. Marsh, chairman of the board of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., announced that today Industries became owner of 100 per cent of the stock of its subsidiary, The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company.

According to a plan of reorganization originally announced in September of 1969, the Railway Company was merged into a Delaware corporation. At the time of the merger, Railway Company shares became shares of Industries. Holders of Railway Company stock certificates, however, will not receive future dividends until they have exchanged them for certificates of Industries.

Railway Company stock certificates will be exchanged for those of Industries on a share for share basis. Industries will furnish holders of Railway Company certificates with detailed instructions on making the exchange.

## Market Report—

There were 650 cattle and 350 hogs consigned to the Cameron livestock auction Thursday according to auction barn officials. Prices paid were:

STEERS: Good and Choice Fed Steers and Yearlings

Common to Med. 29.00 32.00  
Fat Cows 27.00 28.50  
Canners & Cutters 19.00 24.00  
Stocker Cows 17.00 21.00  
Butcher Bulls 21.00 26.00  
Bull Yearlings 27.00 30.60  
Cattle Yearlings 28.00 37.00

CALVES: Good and Choice  
Slaughter Calves 29.00 32.00  
Common and Med. 27.00 28.50  
Culls 24.00 26.50  
Good and Choice Stocker Steer Calves 38.00 45.00  
Good and Choice Light Stocker Steer Calves 46.00 51.00  
Heifers 29.00 35.00  
Medium to Good Stocker and Feeder Steers 31.00 33.00

COWS & CALVES:  
Good 240.00 285.00  
Medium 185.00 230.00  
Plain 165.00 180.00  
HOGS: No. 1 to 3 23.00 24.80  
Sows, all classes 21.00 23.10  
Boars 14.00 16.10

The tallest statue in the world is the 3rd or 4th century idol of Buddha in Afghanistan which stands 173 feet tall.



# THESE LOW PRICES

## Look GOOD ENOUGH to EAT!

It's complete! A full course menu of fine foods from your Matula's costs MUCH LESS! Our STOREWIDE LOW PRICES are on the foods you buy most often as well as the extras you enjoy so much. GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT PRICES MAKE HARD-TO-BEAT SAVINGS

Values For  
APRIL 2-3 & 4

VALUES  
ENOUGH  
FOR ALL!



## 23¢ OFF

on fresh chicken



WITH COUPONS  
ON SPECIALLY  
MARKED BAGS  
OF GLADIOLA  
FLOUR

5 lbs. **49¢**  
LIMIT 2

BABY RUTH

Candy

PKG. 10 - 5¢ BARS

**39¢**

KEEBLER COOKIES

Deluxe Grahams

131/2 OZ. PKG.

**49¢**

RED AND WHITE INSTANT

Coffee Creamer

11 OZ.

**49¢**

BAMA

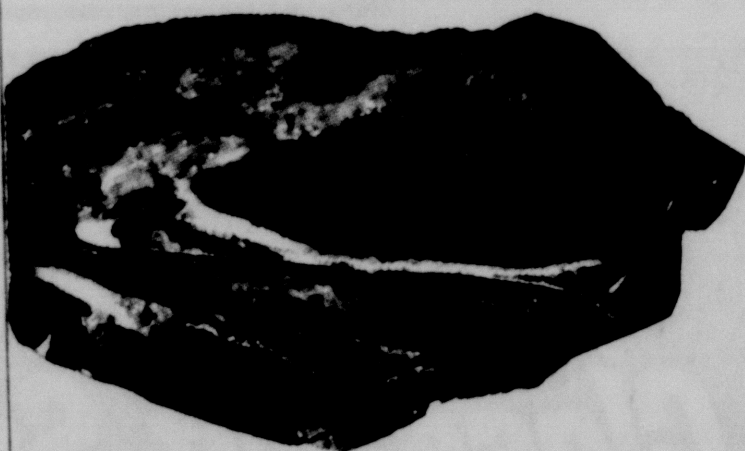
Mix or Match

PEACH PRESERVES — GRAPE  
JELLY — APPLE JELLY — RED  
PLUM JAM — APPLE BUTTER  
— GRAPE JAM.

5 10-OZ.  
JARS

**\$1**

## CHUCK ROAST



CHUCK

Steak

LB.

**73¢**

SEVEN

Steak

LB.

**79¢**

BONELESS STEWING

Beef Lean

LB.

**79¢**

BONELESS SHOULDER

Round Roast

LB.

**85¢**

RATH BLACK HAWK

Bacon

LB.

**89¢**

RATH ALL MEAT

Franks

12 OZ.

**49¢**

ROEGELEIN PURE

Pork Sausage

LB.

**53¢**

FRESH PORK

Shoulder Roast

LB.

**59¢**

## 63¢

## FRYERS

USDA GRADE A  
CUT UP LB. 34¢ LB.

**29¢**



Fresh Ground  
Beef 2 pounds

**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

-- KRAFT KORNER --

At our  
dairy case



PILLSBURY

ALMOND

COOKIES

14 OZ. ROLLS

**45¢**

Pillsbury  
& Ballard

BISCUITS

Sausage

PIZZA

17 1/4-OZ. PKG.

**63¢**

**439¢**

8 OZ. CANS

AMERICAN

CHEESE

12 OZ. Deluxe Slices

**63¢**

GAIN

REGULAR

SIZE

**43¢**

IVORY

SNOW

REG. SIZE

**43¢**

BONUS

REGULAR

SIZE

**43¢**

-- NON-FOODS --

ALKA-25's

SELTZER

MINERAL—HEAVY

OIL PINTS

REG. 39¢ ONLY

Reg. 69¢

ONLY

53¢

29¢

OUR VALUE 300 CANS  
PORK & BEANS 7 FOR **\$1**

OUR VALUE SMALL WHOLE 303 Cans  
BEETS 7 FOR **\$1**

OUR VALUE 303 CANS  
GREEN LIMAS 5 FOR **\$1**



RED & WHITE

C/S Golden

CORN

5 303 CANS

**\$1**

RED & WHITE

SWEET

PEAS

5 303 CANS

**\$1**

RED & WHITE

TOMATO

SAUCE

8-OZ. CANS

**10¢**

CHARMIN

TISSUE

4 ROLL

PKG.

**39¢**

AND YOU GET  
THE EXTRA BONUS  
OF GOLD BOND  
STAMPS

-- FROZEN FOODS --

FROSTY ACRES

Orange Juice

3 12 OZ. CANS

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

MORTON

DINNERS

11 OZ. 2 FOR

EXCEPT HAM

**89¢**

GARDEN DELIGHT

CRINKLE CUT

POTATOES

3 2 LB. BAGS

**\$1<sup>00</sup>**

FIRESIDE COCONUT

MARSHMALLOW

PUFFS

12 OZ.

**37¢**

Double Gold Bond Stamps

Every Tuesday

With purchase of \$2.50 or more

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With the purchase of 100 COUNT LIPTON TEA BAGS AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 4, 1970

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

16 OZ. WISHBONE THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 4, 1970

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With the purchase of \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 4, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

With the purchase of \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MATULA'S RED AND WHITE COUPON EXPIRES APRIL 4, 1970

Bananas

GOLDEN CHIQUITA LB.

**13¢**

Lemons

SUNKIST LARGE 6 FOR

**39¢**

Onions

FRESH GREEN BUNCH

**10¢**

Potatoes

RUSSET NO. 1

**59¢**

Potatoes

FLORIDA NEW CROP NO. 1 RED 2 LBS.

**29¢**

U.S. Choice  
Short Cut  
**RIBS of BEEF**

LB. **39¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

**total**

VITAMIN CEREAL

8-OZ. PKG.—WITH COUPON

Good week of. APRIL 2, 3 & 4

Good at MATULA'S RED & WHITE

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH COUPON

**29¢**

WITHOUT COUPON

**39¢**

BIG SAVINGS ON

Crisco OIL 24 OZ. CRISCO OIL

REDEEMABLE ONLY AT MATULA'S RED & WHITE

LIMIT ONE PER PACKAGE PURCHASED

Coupon Expires APRIL 4, 1970

WITH THIS COUPON **39¢**

WITHOUT THIS COUPON **49¢**

RED & WHITE

FOOD STORES

MATULA'S

WHERE FRIENDLY PEOPLE  
HELP YOU SAVE!



# Alfalfa Worms Damaging Clover

By J. D. Moore

Alfalfa weevil larvae have done extensive damage to But-ton and Bur Cover on the Clyde and Charles Hensley farm in the Belmena Community.

Even though this insect is associated with alfalfa to the extent that production has been curtailed, its occurrence in Milam county should be of importance to livestock producers because of its apparent destruction of the Hensley's clover crop.

Since damage usually occurs year after year once an alfalfa field becomes infested, pro-ducers should be alerted to a potential outbreak, according to entomologists.

The alfalfa weevil worms are approximately 1/20 inch long and are cream colored with a shiny black head during the early stage of growth. As the worms grow older, they turn light green.

At maturity they are about 3/8 inch long, dark green and possess a white to yellow-white stripe down the middle of the back paralleled by two faint white stripes on either side.

Seasonal History - Alfalfa weevils produce only one generation during each growing season. In the southern states, however, they may have a partial second generation. The cold weather sets in, the adult weevil crawl into protected places, to over-winter.

Ther overwintered weevils be-come active in early spring. Each female lays several hundred eggs in clusters of 2-25 eggs. The eggs hatch in 1 - 2 weeks in warm weather, but in cool weather they may accumulate in the field until favorable tempera-tures occur. A majority of the eggs laid during the fall do not hatch until the following spring.

Control - Sevin at the rate of 11/2 lbs to actual material per acre is best for stockmen since it is not necessary to move the cattle from the treated area.

Guthion is also recommended for control, however, cattle must not graze the Guthion treated area for 16 days.

## Fire Blight On Pears Controllable

The major limiting factor in the production of quality pears in Texas is a bacterial disease called Fire Blight of Pears, ex-plains Jerral D. Johnson, Exten-sion plant pathologist.

Fire Blight attacks the young blossoms, twigs, and leaves during the growing season. As a result of this attack, he says the affected parts die rapidly, giving the tree a blighted appearance.

There are available varieties such as Magness, Moonglow, Keiffer, or Orient which have some resistance to the disease. French type pears such as Bart-lett should not be planted in Tex-as due to their extreme suscepti-bility to fireblight, advises John-son.

Fire blight can be controlled through repeated applications of fixed copper during the early part of the growing season. The first application should go on at full bloom and continue at two to three week intervals for a total of four applications.

The disease can be controlled, he says, through use of proper varieties, good cultural prac-tices, and a well-planned spray program.

### ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

With rising production costs, concentration of beef operations and the demand for genetic im-provement, beef AI is being seriously considered by many beef producers.

### NEW RULES TOLD FOR VETERANS HOSPITAL CARE

Veterans 65 or older no longer have to disclose financial details to be admitted to a Vet-erans Administration hospital. Previously this information was required from all veterans who did not have a service-con-nected disability and were not drawing a pension.

The new rules were sent to VA field stations over the signa-ture of Administrator of Veter-ans Affairs Donald E. Johnson. The change modifies instructions for filling out VA applications for hospital care by exempting veterans 65 and older from com-pleting questions which deal with financial details.

Veterans in this age group need only to certify that they are unable to pay for needed hos-pital or domiciliary care and for transportation for nonser-vice related medical conditions.

# TOWN and COUNTRY

## More Sign New Carcass Hanging In Milam For Aids Beef Tenderness AgPrograms

By Alva E. Sanders

Milam County reports partici-pation in the 1970 Cotton, Wheat, and Feed Grain Pro-grams is larger than in 1969. Final returns on the 1970 Wheat Program show that 134 farms with an effective allotment of 517 acres will participate. In-tended diversion for payment amounts to 262 acres.

In the Feed Grain Program covering barley, corn and grain sorghums, 1,226 farms with an effective base of 82,565 acres will participate. Total intended diversion will amount to 40,085 acres.

There are a total of 1,037 farms signed up in the 1970 Upland Cotton Program pro-visions. In general, this means seeing that the crop and land use acreage requirements have been met. The crop must be planted and cared for in a work-manlike manner.

After the crops are planted, producers who have complied with the program provisions must come to the County Office and certify to their planted acre-age. Once they have certified, processing of their farm pay-ments will begin. The final date for certification in Milam County is July 1, 1970.

### Maysfield

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Miss Sue Ida Smith of Kings-ville spent several days with Mrs. Mariema Massengale and in Cameron with Mrs. Knipp. Mrs. Leota Thweatt, Larry and Lanette and Stevie spent the Easter holidays with her son Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thweatt Jr. in Austin.

Mr. Bob Newton of Austin vis-ited Friday with his mother, and father, the Roy Newtons.

The Harry Carrows, the Oscar Hightowers and Mrs. Nora Mode spent Tuesday visiting friends and relatives in Maysfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rushing and children of Bishop, Calif. spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weathers.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper spent East-er with her daughter, the Frank Newtons of Houston.

Mrs. J. P. Wise accompanied Mrs. W. C. Cooper to Houston Thursday where her son, Bill Wise, met her. She spent the Easter holidays with her family in Angleton.

The Clarence Dodd family spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Belle Tyson.

The Tommy Gleason family, Mrs. Doris Gleason and Randy of Freeport spent the weekend with Mrs. Vina White.

Some of those visiting Mr. Larry Thweatt this week were Mr. Bill Looney, Miss Jeannie McLauren, Miss Aleda Kellum and Mr. Bobby Bailey.

Mrs. Guy Chandler has had several of her brothers and sis-ters and their families the past two weeks.

Mrs. Hutchinson who has been a patient in the St. Edward Hos-pital from a broken pelvis has returned to her home. Her daugh-ter Mrs. Davis of Houston spent this week with her.

Changing the method of hang-ing a beef carcass may be the answer to consumers' demands for tenderness in high quality cuts of meat.

Meat scientists at Texas A&M University are currently investi-gating a method of hanging sides of beef by the Aitch bone, a bone in the hip, in an effort to reduce variations in the palata-bility of the same cuts from dif-ferent animals.

"Essentially what we are try-ing to do is to get the carcass into a more normal position, with the legs perpendicular to the backbone, while it is being chilled and going into rigor," R. L. Hostetler, assistant pro-fessor in the Animal Science Department, said. "This can be done by suspending the carcass from a hook placed through the Aitch bone instead of suspend-ing it in the normal manner by placing the hook through the Achilles' tendon."

When rigor sets in, the sar-comeres, or what might be con-sidered the building blocks of the muscles, tend to shorten, Hostetler said.

"It has been observed that some of the more tender muscles

have fibers with longer sarco-meres," he explained. "When we hang an animal by the ex-perimental method, the muscles in the higher quality areas of the hind leg, or round, are not allowed to decrease in tender-ness by shortening."

The spine is also kept straight when the carcass is hung by the Aitch bone, Hostetler said, ex-plain that this also tended to stretch the large muscle in the loin area instead of allowing it to contract.

Cuts such as the T-bone steak Porterhouse steak and filet mignon are all from the loin area.

"Hanging carcasses by the Aitch tends to reduce the varia-tion in tenderness of like cuts from different animals," Hostet-ler said. "The increase in ten-derness is more marked in car-casses which would be tough when hung by the conventional method than in carcasses which would be tender no matter how they were suspended."

As much as 20% to 30% in-crease in tenderness of the rib-eye has been found in some carcasses suspended by the Aitch bone when compared to cuts from

sides hung in the conventional manner, he said.

"When each test animal is killed, half the carcass is hung in the conventional manner and the other half is hung by the Aitch bone," Hostetler ex-plain. "The two halves are then tested and compared for increased tenderness."

There are problems to be solved in fabricating the hind quarter to make cuts which are acceptable in appearance, however, the new method of hang-ing offers a great opportunity for developing new cuts and bet-ter cutting methods which may ultimately be superior to con-ventional methods, Hostetler said.

### FORD TO HONOR JANES AT HOUSTON

Sam Janes of Hefley Stedman Motor Co., Cameron, will be honored for an outstanding sales performance during 1969 at a banquet in Houston April 4.

The 300-500 Club was founded 20 years ago to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country. About 13,000 of Ford's 27,500 salesmen from coast - to - coast were eligible for membership in the club in 1969.

### HUD Approves City, CHA Agreement

The Housing Authority of Cam-eron has been advised by the legal office of Housing and Urban Development that the Co-operation Agreement with the City of Cameron has been ap-proved.

This is routine but necessary in the event of future develop-ment of low-rent housing in the community, according to Fred Starnes, CHA executive director.

W. B. Childress family and the James Polk family all of Nede-land, the J. M. Wilsons of Min-erva and Dick Wilson.

Miss Lynette Terry was in Dallas Thursday visiting her aunts, Mrs. Warner Pearce and Mrs. Pat Fletcher.

Scott Devine of Dallas spent the weekend with his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke. The Linke's daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Jim Secor also stopped by for a short visit on their way back to Dallas, after a weekend spent in Monterrey, Mexico. Scott returned home with his mother and stepfather.

Easter Sunday guests of the Buddy Limmers were the Marvin Limmers, Garrett and Kimberly from Bastrop and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keeling from Hearne.

Visiting the James Terrys and Lynette during the Easter holi-days were Mr. and Mrs. Rockney Terry of Huntsville and Mrs. Warner Pearce of Dallas.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garner were the Rad-ford Fowler family of Austin, The Paul Mitchells and Paul Alan of Hearne and the Bark-ley Garners and son Brett of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Shavers were dinner guests of her sis-ter, Mrs. Henry Shavers of Thorndale Easter Sunday. They went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mieske of near Taylor in the afternoon.

### New Breath Test

Texas' new breath test, used to test motorists "suspected" of drinking while driving, could save your life or license, says the Texas Safety Association.

## NERVOUSNESS

Readily responds to chiropractic care. Many people are unaware that nervousness might be due to a physical disorder. By and large the nervous patient is aware of his nervousness but wants to blame it on such things as overwork, pressure of personal problems, or just believes it is his nature to be nervous. Such persons often undergo needless suffering and expense that could have been avoided if they had had chiropractic care at the beginning of their nervous symptoms. In many instances nervous disorders may readily be traced to some personal tension or emotional disturbances and they may disappear when this cause is removed. But when the nervousness is due to some organic disorder it is virtually impossible

to relax and become calm regardless of how hard we may try. Chiropractors find that irritations of the spinal nerves and muscles are one of the prime causes of nervousness. Spinal adjustment in most cases offers effective relief and often permits nature to bring about a correction of the condition. Chiropractors remove tensions and nervousness by locating and removing the spinal nerve irritations which cause them. You too may be suffering needlessly. Investigate! What can you lose but your nervousness? Call Today For An Appointment For Consultation To See if Yours is A Chiropractic Case.

DR. JOHN L. MARTIN  
Hrs. Mon., Tues.,  
Wed., Fri.  
9 - 12 and 2 - 6  
Thurs. & Sat., 9-12

Martin Chiropractic Clinic  
Dr. John L. Martin  
Phone 697-3901 209 N. Houston

## First Methodist Revival To Start Sunday, April 5

The First United Methodist Church in Cameron will start its revival on Sunday, April 5. Starting Monday, two services will be held each day through Friday.

Rev. Harold Fagan and Rev. William A. Triggs will conduct services for the revival.

Morning services will be at 7 a.m. in the Fellowship hall, with coffee and donuts served. Evening services will be at 7 p.m. and a nursery will be provided for small children.

Minister for the revival is Rev. Harold Fagan, Pastor of the Nacogdoches District Metho-dist Church. He is a 1934 grad-uate of Redwater High School and received his BS degree from East Texas University in 1937.

Rev. Fagan is a 1943 graduate of Perkins School of Theology. He and his wife have four chil-dren, two sons both teaching at LaMarque High School and two daughters, 18 and 17.

He has served as pastors in East and South Texas Churches and was a chaplain in the U.S. Navy during world War II.

Rev. William A. Triggs, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Victoria, will direct music for the revival.

Born in Rosebud, he is the son of A. J. and I. G. Bonds Triggs. He lived in Cameron from 1920 until 1941, and is a 1936 Yoe High School graduate.

Rev. Triggs served as minis-ter of music, concert baritone and conductor at Texas Metho-dist churches from 1941 until 1949.

Rev. Triggs is a graduate of Baylor University, North Texas University, and was a special music student at SMU. He re-ceived his BA degree from Tex-as A&I and his BD degree from Perkins School of Theology.

He has been pastoring Texas Methodist churches since 1953, and has made guest appearances with numerous symphonies, ora-torios and opera, and has con-ducted preaching missions and singing missions.

The public is cordially invited to any or all of the revival services during the week.



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REV. W. A. TRIGGS

WACO MATTRESS CO.  
Tom Mackey, Representative 7-2833  
30 Years in the Mattress Business

Spring is here time to have your Mattress Renovated and your furniture Upholstered. We can rebuild your present Mattress into a high quality, beautiful Mattress at one-half the cost of a new Mattress. Work called for and delivered Free estimation a pleasure. We specialize in upholstering and custom Mattress building. All Work Guaranteed.

# Firestone Close-out Specials

DISCONTINUED DESIGNS & FACTORY BLEMS  
Hurry... don't miss out! Limited quantities some sizes & types!



7.75-14 or 7.75-15  
**4 FOR \$102**  
Whitewalls 4 for \$116

Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls
8.50-13	\$88	\$100
7.35-14 or 15	\$96	\$110
8.25-14 or 15	\$112	\$128
8.55-14 or 15	\$124	\$140
8.85-14 or 15	\$138	\$156
9.00-15	\$142	\$162

All prices plus \$1.78 to \$2.87 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.



7.75-14 or 7.75-15  
**4 FOR \$90**  
Whitewalls 4 for \$102

Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls
8.50-13	\$76	\$88
6.95-14	\$78	\$90
7.35-14 or 15	\$84	\$96
8.25-14 or 15	\$98	\$112
8.55-14	\$108	\$124
8.85-14 or 15	\$126	\$142

All prices plus \$1.65 to \$2.62 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.



7.75-14 or 7.75-15  
**4 FOR \$74**  
Whitewalls 4 for \$84

Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls
6.50-13	\$66	\$76
7.00-13	\$68	\$78
7.35-14 or 15	\$72	\$82
8.25-14, 8.15-15	\$86	\$96
8.55-14, 8.45-15	\$94	\$104
8.85-15	-	\$116

All prices plus \$1.78 to \$2.87 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

## Horstmann Tire Store

### LIVESTOCK AUCTION

#### EVERY THURSDAY

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CATTLE AND  
HOGS. — MODERN AUCTION FACILITIES FOR  
BUYERS AND SELLERS

**Cameron Livestock Auction Co.**  
Cameron, Texas  
W. F. Lawhon  
Floyd Lawhon  
Wally Eldred



## Eagles Down Badgers In 9-5 Baseball Opener

By Alan Barkemeyer

James Springer struck out 6 batters and walked only one and Don Mayfield and Marcus Reese each clouted home runs as the Rogers Eagles downed the Buckholts Badgers 9-5 in a non-district baseball game played in Buckholts on March 23.

It was the Badgers' season opener. Springer went 5 innings in chalking up the victory, He allowed 12 of the Badgers' 14 hits and 4 runs before giving way to Don Mayfield in the 6th inning. Mayfield allowed 1 run on 2 hits, walked two and fanned two. He also carried the big bat for Rogers, collecting 2 hits in 3 times at bat for 4 runs batted in.

Marcus Reese made up for his shoddy fielding with a solo homer and two RBI.

Arthur Layton took the loss for the Badgers, allowing only 3 hits but walking 5 and hitting a batter. He struck out 5 and gave up 6 runs, 4 of which were unearned.

Steve Mendoza relieved Layton in the 5th inning and gave up 3 runs on two hits, 1 hit being Reese's homer. Layton was the leading hitter for Buckholts with three singles in three times up and two RBI.

Norman Haisler's triple and double produced two more Badger runs. Gordon Haisler and Richard Kudlacek each had 2 hits, while Jerry Zelisko had 3 hits in 4 times up.

Mayfield's two-run homer in the third inning put the Eagles out front 3-2. But Norman Haisler's double scored Zelisko with the tying run and it was 3-3 after 3 innings. However, Rogers exploded for 3 fourth inning runs to take a 6-3 lead.

Two walks and Mayfield's run-scoring single highlighted the inning. A Badger run in the bottom of the fourth cut the lead to 6-4, but Rogers' 5th inning round-tripper put the Eagles ahead 7-4.

The Badgers rallied in the 5th and pulled to within 7-6 on Layton's 2-run double. But Layton had batted out of turn and was called out, canceling the two runs and ending the inning. Buckholts never threatened after that.

SCORE BY INNINGS

ROGERS 102 311 1 - 9 5 5  
buckholts

111 101 0 - 5 14 4

W - Springer

L - Layton

## Badgerettes Win V-ball District Title

By Alan Barkemeyer

The Buckholts Badgerettes added another district championship as they won the District 54B Volleyball Championship in a tournament held at Mary-Hard in Baylor gymnasium in Belton. The Badgerettes defeated the Salado Eagles 15-11 and 15-4 in the semi-finals round, then whipped the Academy Bees 15-7 and 15-6 in the championship game to capture the first place trophy.

Academy had drawn a bye and had moved into the title round without playing any matches.

The Badgerettes now advance to the Bi-district round of the state playoffs, but their opponents and the date the game is to be played is as yet undecided.

Coach Jimmy Hawk's starting line-up includes senior Marilyn Marek, juniors Martha Vaculin and Lanell Allison, sophomore Becky Beckhusen, and freshmen Jo Ann Beckhusen and Jesse Mae Webb.

The squad is completed by senior Dottie Abel, juniors Debbie Boedeker and Maria Martinez, sophomores Marcia Barkemeyer, Gail Orsak, Linda West, and Lou Marek, and freshmen Linda Marek, Janisue Zajack, and Debra Ruzicka.

The volleyball championship was the latest district title for Buckholts this season.

Earlier in the year the Badgerettes won the 54B basketball district while both boys and girls junior high basketball teams took their district titles.

It was the junior high girls' 4th consecutive district crown and the boys' first.

## Bowling News

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team Standings	W	L
New Cameron Drug	63	49
Epley Furn	62	50
Mack's Oil	62	50
Minnie Stedman Ins.	58 1/2	53 1/2
Dr. Pepper	52	60
Citizen's Bank	52	60
Brod's Mobil	50	62
Irene's Emb.	49 1/2	62 1/2
High Ind. Series, scratch		
Maxine Fall 534, Gladys Titsworth 486, Corrine Trotter 485.		
High Ind. Game, scratch		
Maxine Fall 195, Gloria Neely 195, Betty Angell 178.		
High Ind. Series, handicap		
Maxine Fall 655, Lois Matula 641, Betty Angell 609.		
High Ind. Game, handicap		
Maxine Fall 235, Corrine Rinn, Carolyn Tate and Maxine Meyer 228.		
High Team Series - Irene's Emb, 2398, New Cameron Drug 2342, Mack's Oil 2338.		
High Team Game - New Cameron 819, Irene's 818 Dr. Pepper 808.		

The problems of today are not much different than problems the world has faced since its creation. Our problems are draft card burners, rioters, free love, drug addicts, alcoholism, protesters, demonstrators, demands for racial equality, crime and police brutality.

## BB-GUNNERS: ONLY FOUR BIRDS ARE UNPROTECTED

AUSTIN  
Last Christmas's air rifles and BB-guns are being seen more frequently with the advent of spring, as their young owners learn to plink accurately at a variety of targets.

Unfortunately, many of the youngsters' targets turn out to be bird species protected by State or Federal laws.

Bob Cross, coordinator for law enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, issues a reminder that only four species of birds remain unprotected by either State or Federal statute. They are starlings, English sparrows, crows and ravens. These may be protected by city ordinances preventing the use of firearms.

Recent State legislation gave protection to 11 additional Texas bird species which formerly were unprotected. They are buzzards (or vultures), ricebirds, roadrunners (chaparral), goshawks, Cooper's hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, jays, sapsuckers, woodpeckers, shrikes and great horned owls.

All native North American species of hawks and falcons are protected and may be taken and possessed under permit only.

## Teens' View New Americans

(Ed Note: The following is the fourth in a series of essays by Yoe High School juniors. They are presented as in insight into the thinking of their generation in a time of restlessness and quest for change. They were written in response to a quote from Emerson "The true test of a civilization is, not the census nor the size of cities, nor the crops - no, but the kind of man the country turns out."

By Dale Schigut

The problems of today are not much different than problems the world has faced since its creation. Our problems are draft card burners, rioters, free love, drug addicts, alcoholism, protesters, demonstrators, demands for racial equality, crime and police brutality.

In my opinion the one thing that brings all of this together and more is the driving force of self-discipline. Everybody has to have some kind of authority to look up to. Without this there is no possible way to learn self-discipline. Unless an individual has some kind of faith to believe in, a person, or a goal to reach, he is going to find some way to escape from reality.

Bringing all of this together, you come up with the problems listed above along with many more that I have not mentioned. These are the ways that the individual escapes, expresses his opinion, or angers.

One of my opinions for him doing this is that there are more opportunities in this century to question authority. Although I think some people go a little overboard on the issue, I think that there is a right way and a wrong way to question. The wrong way is to go overboard or to question when there is no reason to question. If you are absolutely sure you are right and have convincing authority, you are right to question. If you are not, you are wrong.

Some people make you believe they are right just because they are in authority. In The Dallas Morning News of January 8, 1970, there was an article on a judge that had been arrested. He was charged with soliciting for prostitution, exhibiting an obscene film and resisting arrest.

This same judge, Criminal Judge Edward Haggerty Jr., was

the person in authority for the trial of Clay L. Shaw who was charged with an assassination conspiracy in the death of President Kennedy.

Now a young person who is trying to learn what this world is about and has nobody to look after him or wants to learn on his own, can't help but question authority after hearing about things such as this.

In my opinion all the problems this world has can't be compared to the problems of a young adult, trying to make it in this world, who is caught between what is right and what is wrong. He is sure to try to find out for himself, try to take over and run it his way, or try to escape in any way possible.

The problems that were mentioned at the beginning of this essay are but a few of the ways.

## Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshee

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoenber visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoenber last Tuesday night.

Frank Ranly returned home last Thursday after spending several days with his son, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ranly and girls of Garland.

Mrs. Brad Woods of Temple visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kleypas and family last Thursday.

The Sam Fergusons of Temple and the Roy Lindsays Jr. of Waco visited the Roy Lindsays Sr. last Thursday evening.

Bobby and Shirley Wied of Louisiana and Melanie, Lon and Melissa Crook of Cameron visited their grandparents, the Bob Wieds during the weekend.

Janice Ann Hoff celebrated her 6th birthday Friday March 27 at the Burlington Recreation Hall with a number of her relatives and friends attending.

## Willard

Mrs. Oscar Willard, 49, of Gause, died Monday morning in a Temple hospital after short illness. She had lived in Gause all her life.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Gause Baptist Church, the Rev. M. E. Smith officiating. Burial was in the Gause Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Leroy and Norman Willard, both of Gause; two daughters, Mrs. Marsha Ann Lasseter of Milano, and Sherry Lou Willard of Gause; a brother, John Peck of Dallas; two half-brothers, Will Lange of Gause and Jim Walker of Marlin; a sister, Mrs. Jewel Rogers of Bryan; and five grandchildren.

## C. G. Kill

Charles G. Kill, 54, of Rogers died in a Temple hospital Monday morning following a lingering illness. He was a native of Bayonne, N. J., and moved to Bell County in 1941 while in the Army.

Mr. Kill and his wife operated Vi's Antique Shop at Rogers. He was a retired nursing assistant at McKlosky Hospital and was a member of the County Line Baptist Church.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Harper Talasek Funeral Home at Rogers, with burial in the Gause Cemetery.

Rev. Ernest Deavers of Killean and Rev. Garry Blown of Waco officiated.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Violet Kill; a foster son, Jeffery Morrison of Waco; a brother, All Kill of Rogers; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Rosengart of Fayetteville, Ark.; Mrs. Gertrude Hollan of Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Anna Davis of Bayonne, N. J.; and two granddaughters. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Abdo in 1966.

## Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Wallace Rosanske and daughter Carol and Miss Fern Werner of Ashkosh, Wisconsin arrived Sunday for a visit with the G. R. Varners. The Varners took them on a trip which included the Rio Grande Valley, Old Mexico and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Jal, New Mexico visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyd Cunningham and the Bill Cunninghams.

Friday guests with Mrs. Mae Fowler were Mrs. Nora McCubbin and her niece and husband, the Harry Carrows of Woodland, California. Also with them the Oscar Hightowers and Mr. Clyde Vaughn of Cameron.

Mrs. Jack Graham and children of Bellville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kingsley the latter part of last week. Mrs. Kingsley accompanied them to Bryan for an overnight stay with Mr. and Mrs. Travis Weedon and daughter.

Easter weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Goode, Emma and Marilyn were the John Greens and Suzanne of Brenham and the Raymond Reeses, Larry Joe and Katherine Ann of Dallas.

Miss Marilyn Goode recently became a member of the Hearne High School National Honor Society.

Miss Sandra Slay of Dallas spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Neal Ely of Bryan visited Easter Sunday with Mrs. Anna Mae Ely and other relatives.

Mr. Billy Earl Hardcastle, Curtis and Billy of Angleton visited relatives during the weekend.

Sunday visitors with the Bud Walkers, Dee Ann Herbert and Dennis were the James McMullens of New Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Williams of Houston arrived Monday for a visit with the Walkers.

The S. E. Dibble family of Houston spent the Easter holidays with the Herbert Walkers, the Carl Walker and Bud Walker families.

Weekend visitors with the F. B. Fishers included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher and family the LaVern Demmans family and the John Demmans all of Houston who also visited Mrs. Ira Denman.

Mrs. Arrie Little and Mrs. Carrie Ditto of the Hanover Community visited Monday with Mrs. Kove Cass and the F. B. Fishers.

The Billy Gene Shaws family of Houston spent the weekend here with relatives.

Miss Beadie Kilpatrick of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Beere of San Antonio spent the weekend here with their father, Mr. B. J. Kilpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Spradling and John and Mrs. J. T. Thompson all of Houston spent the Easter weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Pitts.

Weekend visitors with Mrs. Ethel Mitchell were the Tommy Ray Mitchell family of Freeport, the Paul Mitchells and Allen and the Joe Mitchells of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seick of Milano visited Sunday with the Leonard Morgans and Mrs. Mitchell. They all visited in Hearne with the Jesse Mitchell family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons spent the weekend in Houston with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marks.

## COUNTY COURT

Alexander Richardson, DWI, \$50, cost and 3 days

Billy Paul Young, DWI, \$100, cost and 3 days

George Kay Knight, DWI, \$100, cost and 3 days

Mario Diaz Jr., DWI, \$100, cost and 3 days

## LEASES

Jack B. Summers, et ux, to Curtis Norman for \$10 and other consideration: .220 acres out of the John Benson Survey, Milam Co.

James A. Tidwell, et al, to Peter C. Tidwell for \$5 and other consideration: our undivided interest in Lot 3, Blk 1, Blakeley addition to the town of Gause.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

### MARRIAGES

Randolph Monroe - Clara Mae England

Robert Lee Thompson - Bernice Alexander

Rudy Ortega - Maria Elena Garza

### NEW CARS

Coleman Kelley Pontiac 4Dr

W. N. Burns Buick 4Dr

L. O. Chappell Chev. Pickup

Duane M. Nystrom Chev. Sta. Wag.

Falstaff Distributing Co. Dodge Sta. Wag.

T. R. Romines, Jr. Olds. Cut-lane

Aluminum Company of America 2 Dodge Trucks

Aluminum Company of America Ford Pickup

Hubert Calvin Ford Pickup

Mrs. Effie Bankston Ford 4Dr

Gaither Ford Tractor Sales Ford Pickup

Jack C. Caldwell Ford Dump

Clifford Whiteley Ford Pickup

Don B. Phillips & Tuylah E. Phillips Buick 4Dr

Lucile S. Monroe Mercury Tudor

DEEDS

Margaret Cox Hall and

Frances Cox Martin to Perry M. Cox III for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Joel Moore League, Milam Co.

Marie L. Johnson to Frank M. Luecke, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Martha Rogers addition to the City of Cameron.

Leroy Clark to Hubert Glen Lovelady and Brent Shell Lovelady for \$10 and other consideration: part of Blk F, City of Rockdale.

Hazel L. Fontaine, ind and as exec of the estate of Rodney K. Fontaine, dec., to James R. Fontaine for \$10 and other consideration: three tracts of land in Milam Co.

O. B. Powell, et ux, to Herman Hanel, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land in Milam Co.

Annie L. Jungmann to Leland H. Jungmann and Shirley Jungmann Kelm for \$10 and other consideration: two tracts of land out of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant, Bell and Milam Counties.

F. M. Praesel, et ux, to Evelyn L. Smith for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Joseph Cottle Survey, Milam Co.

Marcelle Proffitt to Cecil R. Hicks, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the T. S. Arnett Survey, Milam Co.

Sue Ann Campbell Burns, trustee, to George H. McClellan for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Miguel Davilla 11 league grant, Milam Co.

James A. Tidwell to Peter Tidwell for \$15 cash: my 1/4 undivided interest in Lot 3, Blk 1, Blakeley addition to the town of Gause.

E. H. Tidwell, et al, to Peter C. Tidwell for \$5 and other consideration: our undivided interest in Lot 3, Blk 1, Blakeley addition to the town of Gause.



Is your business well-stocked with everything except customers? When you're out of the paper... you're out of mind... because shopping starts in the pages of this newspaper. And that's where selling begins! Let us prove it to you, soon.

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THE CAMERON HERALD  
—SINCE 1860—

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Selling Starts  
With Newspaper  
Advertising...

## Johnson

Mrs. Nannie Louella Johnson, 94, of Rosebud, died at 1:30 p.m. Monday in a Rosebud nursing home after a long illness.

She was born July 13, 1875 at Beech Springs, Miss., but had lived in Falls County and Rosebud for more than 70 years.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Blasingame, pioneer settlers of Falls County. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church with burial in Woodland Cemetery.

Her husband, A. M. Johnson, died in 1954.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cleo Burkes of Houston and Mrs. Ernest Lewallen of Visalia, Calif.; a son, Hubert T. Johnson of Waco; a granddaughter and two great-grandsons.

The largest cheese ever made was a cheddar weighing 34,591 pounds.

## Stapleton

Floyd A. Stapleton, former resident of Cameron, died in Waco Sunday. He was 63.

Mr. Stapleton was employed by Texas Power and Light Company in Cameron and in Waco.

Funeral service was held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home in Waco. Burial was in the Waco Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Teskell of Rockdale; one son, David Ray Stapleton of Rockdale; two sisters, two brothers, and one grandchild.

The longest sausage ever recorded measured 2,000 feet in length and weighed 840 lbs.

## VOTE FOR MRS. REEVES (BETSY) BROWN,

SATURDAY APRIL 4, 1970 TO SERVE ON THE SCHOOL BOARD AT CAMERON. SHE HAS A GOOD EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND, SHE REPRESENTS THE RURAL AREA, WITH HER HOME AT SALEM, SHE WILL BRING TO THE SCHOOL BOARD THE ULTIMATE IN FEMININE GRACE, UNSURPASSED LOVE OF CHILDREN, COMMUNITY AND SERVICE DEDICATED TO BETTER SCHOOLS. ALL QUALIFIED VOTERS LIVING WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE CAMERON INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT WILL VOTE AT THE YOE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM, CAMERON, TEXAS. POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT PAID BY FRIENDS OF MRS. BROWN.



It's everything a great water heater should be... everflowing with hot, hot water. Extra-fast to re-heat! Smoothly efficient. Serenely silent. Lasts longer. So perfectly designed, the Electra 5500 has a 10-year full-value replacement guarantee.\* Call your TP&L office for more information today!

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# CofC Reception Hosts Local, Out Of Town Guests



Hostess Mrs. Doris Chancey pours coffee for appreciative guests.



Oxsheer Smith, left, chats with Dr. Elmer C. Baum, State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman, center, and H. H. Coffield, of Rockdale.



Bell County Judge Bill Black, son of Milam County Sheriff Carl Black, shown with Paul Marable, executive vice president of the Waco Chamber of Commerce.



CofC Secretary-Manager Mrs. Barbara Smitherman, left; Mrs. James Lafferty, center, and Cameron Postmaster N. L. Caperton enjoy a visit during the reception.



Cong. W. R. Poage, center, was another out-of-town guest. He is shown with Forrest Sapp, left, and Mr. and Mrs. James Camp.

## Milano News

By Mrs. Billie J. Warren

J. D. Sumner and the Stamps Quartet will appear here in Milano at the Milano High School Gymnasium Thursday night, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. This quartet is known throughout the nation for their religious hymns and their personal appearances, TV and radio. Admission for the program will be \$1.50 for advance tickets, \$.50 for all students, and pre-school children will be admitted free. Proceeds for this program will go to the student activity fund.

Mrs. Pearl Williams was a luncheon guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Organ in Lexington Sunday.

Mrs. Don Duvall and Mrs. Bill Hartley were hostesses for a surprise birthday party given Sunday night in the home of Bro. Don Duvall. The affair was held in the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. Refreshments of cake and punch were served. A highlight of the party was a song composed by Miss Debra Thurman and sung by the Young People of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Westbrook of Irving visited relatives here Saturday.

Weekend guests in the Wesley Malone home were their children, Miss June Malone of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Krueger and Marla of Van Vleck. Visiting in the Bill Hartley home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. LeBlanc and children, Dale, Amy, and David Robinson; and Denise LeBlanc, all of Houston.

Mr. Thomas Barton visited his daughter, Mary in Llano Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rush of Houston visited in the home of Mrs. Rush's sister, Mrs. Pearl Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tucker and daughter visited in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ashley, Friday.

Allan and Daryl Ball of Rockdale visited in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Westbrook, Sr., during the weekend. On Sunday morning, Mrs. Westbrook accompanied them home and spent the day in the Eldon Ball home in Rockdale.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pee Wee Paceley and boys Saturday night, the Leland Garrison family, Mrs. Alvenia Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopez and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Lopez, Jr., and Gary Shaw of Gause.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming and Glenn of Vail, Colorado,

were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Fleming's mother, Mrs. Bessie Brooks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jean Hill in Austin over the weekend.

Visiting in the Henry Woods home over the Easter holidays were their children, Mr. Perry Woods of Henrietta, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brzycki and Pam of San Antonio.

Mrs. Mae Hurt is a surgical patient in the St. Edward Hospital in Cameron after suffering a broken hip last Thursday.

Holiday company in the home of Mrs. Mattie Reese and Barbara were the Billy Hardcastle family, the William Dees family all of Angleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dugger of Dallas, the Travis Yoakums and the Lamar Storys of Austin. Also visiting were Mr. Robert Schlemmer of Rockdale and Mrs. Maggie Miller, and the Billy Reese family of Milano.

The Leroy Sparks family of Bryan, Mrs. Bill Darwin and sons, and the Johnny Denman family all of Houston, and Mrs. Ira Denman of Gause visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren

and Mrs. Charles Diver spent the Easter holidays at Inks Dam. They were guests of Mr. Warren's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warren.

The Young People of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a Youth Led Revival starting Friday night at the Leander Baptist Church in Leander. The Revival will continue through Saturday and Sunday night. The pastor, Mr. C. W. Vinton who was a patient there last week. He was able to return to his home in Rockdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrella and Randy of Rockdale visited Saturday afternoon in the R. V. Corbin home.

Mrs. Elsie Pierce spent the Easter holidays in the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson. While there she attended a family reunion of her other brothers and sisters and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Hood and family of Herford, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler of Austin were weekend visitors in the home of their mother, Mrs. Lila Hood, Barbara and Allan.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter Easter Sunday was his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Porter of San Marcos.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ashley and Kathy attended a family reunion of the Tucker family held at the Ledbetter Park in

Cameron Sunday. Melissa Vybrail of Bryan accompanied them home where she visited with Kathy Sunday night and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Vinton and sons of Amarillo spent Friday night in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vinton. On Saturday they all were in Hearne visiting their father, Mr. C. W. Vinton who was a patient there last week. He was able to return to his home in Rockdale Sunday.

The Clyde Paceleys and boys were hosts for Easter dinner Sunday. Those attending were the Leland Garrison family, Mr. and Mrs. Amil Lopez, Jr., Mrs. Alvenia Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lopez, Chuck, Troy and Billy.

Mrs. Neil Williams of Carthage was a house guest in the home of Mrs. J. L. Walker part of last week. On Saturday, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Walker drove to Brownwood where they visited in the home of Mrs. Walker's sister, Miss Carolyn Rice. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

The Barney Baggett family of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Baggett and family of Nacogdoches spent the weekend in the home of their mother, Mrs. Zelma Baggett.

The largest rope ever made was 47 inches in diameter.

## Rogers To Vote Sat.

The annual trustee election in the Rogers Independent School District will be held Saturday in the high school library from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m., with Mrs. Frank Poncik as election judge. Clerks will be Mrs. Jordan Aycock and Mrs. Johnny L. Chervenka.

Incumbents Woodson Waits and H. H. Wright are running for reelection; also in the race are Sherman Mayfield and Darrell Henson.

Those eligible to vote are qualified registered voters who live in the Rogers school district. The two men elected will be

## SINGERS REUNION SET AT BRADY

The Heart of Texas Singers' reunion will meet at the Brady High School auditorium in Brady on April 26 for all day singing from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Mrs. A. C. Stewart, president, urges every one to attend and bring a basket lunch or eat in one of the conveniently located restaurants.

sworn into office on April 7 and will serve three year terms.

Tosave having to meet twice in April, the Board will not meet this Thursday night, April 2, but will postpone that meeting until April 7, according to C. O. Gunter, president of the Board.

## THE BARRETT PRODUCTION COMPANY OF THE CITY OF CAMERON

Announce the Model No. 1, Baby Boy Aaron Shane Barrett, released at 10:35 p.m., March 28, 1970.


GRIFFIN BARRETT-CHIEF ENGINEER AND DESIGNER

PAT BARRETT-PRODUCTION MANAGER  
DR. J. E. MILLS, SCOTT & WHITE  
TECHNICAL ASSISTANT

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3. Streamlined Body
4. Economical Feeding
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8. Water Cooled Exhaust
9. Changeable Seat Covers

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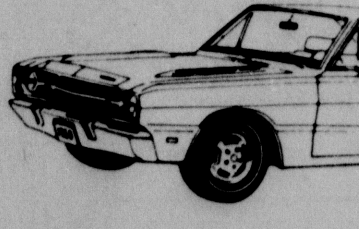
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☐ Welding ☐ Would like further help on my area of interest  
☐ Need information on housing facilities

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Street or RFD: \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone No.: \_\_\_\_\_  
High School Attended: \_\_\_\_\_





AZALEA TIME - and the Bob Bailey residence at 1508 N. Jackson is in full bloom with gracefully curved beds of white, pink and red azalea plants. Selected as the Yard

of the Month by Fleur de Lis Garden Club, a plaque was presented to the Baileys Thursday by Mrs. Bernay Dusek, Fleur de Lis Club projects chairman.

## DRAMA, ART ON CALENDAR AT TEXAS UNIV.

Calendar of Fine Arts Events at the University of Texas, Austin, for April features a performance of Madam Butterfly with guest conductor Victor Alexandro and the San Antonio Symphony, 3 p.m., Sunday, April 26 at the Austin Municipal Auditorium. Guest stars will be Marilyn Niska and John Stewart.

Tickets are priced \$3.50 to \$9.50.

Also featured events are: "Uptight," world premiere in English of Gunter Grass' Davor. A modern German playwright treats dilemma of youth in an established society, Drama Building Theatre Room, 8 p.m., April 6 - 11.

"A Flea In Her Ear," French farce written by Georges Feydeau, Hogg Auditorium, 8 p.m., April 13 - 18.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," an offbeat contemporary version of William Shakespeare classic, Zachary Scott Theatre, 8 p.m., April 15, 16, 17, 18, 22, 23, 24 and 25, At 2 p. m. Sundays, April 19 and 26.

Featured at the University Art Museum through April will be: Afro - Americans Abroad - paintings by six 20th century Black American Artists.

Contemporary Prints - recent editions of prints from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clark of McAllen, Texas.

Persian Treasures - objects d'art from renowned collection of Mehdi Mahboubian.

At Laguna Gloria Art Museum: Annual Wellesley Junior Art Show and works by American impressionist William S. Horton (1865-1936).

## Local Nurse Grad Named For Award



Mrs. Hortense Hines, R. N., a 1935 graduate from the Cameron Hospital School of Nursing, has been named one of five winners of the Schering Industrial Nurse Awards for 1970.

Born in Curry, she graduated from Yoe High School in Cameron. She is the daughter of Mrs. T. H. Turner, now of Rockdale, and the late Thomas H. Turner of Cameron.

Mrs. Hines, an honorable mention recipient, has been a staff nurse for Shell Oil Co. in Deer Park for the past 26 years, and is president of the Texas Association of Industrial Nurses.

She was chosen for the award for "exceptional day-to-day performance of professional responsibilities and involvement in community health programs," according to the sponsor, Schering Corp., an international pharmaceutical company.

## THE SURREY INN CALDWELL, TEXAS CALENDAR For The Month Of APRIL

THURSDAY, APRIL 2-  
NEPTUNE BUFFET  
(Delicious Seafood)  
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5-  
FAMILY BUFFET  
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9-  
OLD ENGLISH BUFFET  
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12-  
FAMILY BUFFET  
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16-  
NEPTUNE BUFFET  
(Delicious Seafood)  
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 19-  
FAMILY BUFFET  
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23-  
OLD ENGLISH BUFFET  
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26-  
FAMILY BUFFET  
11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30-  
NEPTUNE BUFFET  
(Delicious Seafood)  
6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

SURREY RIDES ON SUNDAY



MARRIED - Miss Phyllis Rae Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Hartley of Cameron, became the bride of Mr. Michael Alfred Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Taylor of Cameron, on March 14, 1970 in the Abiding Savior Lutheran Church in Cameron with Rev. Don Marquart officiating. The bride is a graduate of Milano High School. The groom is a graduate of Yoe High School. They will make their home in Temple.

## '70Homemaker Named Milam Girl In Finals

A Milam County girl, Geneva Elaine Woelfel, of Thorndale, won honorable mention distinction in a state-wide contest for Texas' 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Mary Lee Morgan of Bishop, Texas received top honors and a \$1,500 college scholarship from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program.

Chosen as runner-up for Texas was Mary Katherine Boepple of Bay City high school, Bay City. She will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

Honorable mention recipients in the state are: Mary Ann Beseda, Abbott high school, Abbott; Faith Ellen Brundage, Bellaire high school, Bellaire; Clovie Lee Norris, Cross Plains high school, Cross Plains; Juanita Love, Hawkins high school, Hawkins; Janis Faye Johnson, Memorial high school, Houston; Nancy Lynn Hillery, Westchester Senior high school, Houston; Deborah Jo Ford, Seminole high school, Seminole; and Geneva Elaine Woelfel, Thorndale high school, Thorndale.

As State Homemaker of Tomorrow, Miss Morgan, with a faculty advisor, will join winners from each of the other states and the District of Columbia April 12-17 for a tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Culminating the tour will be announcement of the 1970 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Three national runners-up will receive scholarships increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000. Centering on personal observations and interviews during the tour, national judging will be conducted by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which also constructed and graded the Dec. 2 test.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls, was begun by General Mills in the 1954-55 school year. This year's record enrollment of 646,041 senior girls in 15,040 high schools brings total participation during the program's 16-year history to more than seven million young women. Scholarship awards total approximately \$1 3/4 million. In addition, each year, schools of State Homemakers of Tomorrow receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica from Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

Texas Homemaker of Tomorrow Mary Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morgan, Jr., 502 E. Fifth St., Bishop. An "A" student at Bishop high, she holds a National Merit Letter of Commendation, attended Texas Girls' State and was a delegate to the state student council convention. Her extra-curricular activities have also included varsity cheerleading and serving as vice president of Quill and Scroll, journalism assistant advisor and newspaper editor.

Mary worked two summers as a lifeguard, and lists reading, writing poetry and playing the piano and organ as her hobbies. "I feel that most important ability of a homemaker is her

ability to adapt to circumstances and finances and to budget time and money accordingly," the State Betty Crocker winner says. She ranks sewing as her favorite homemaker duty, adding "I not only enjoy planning and making my own clothes, but also the benefits -- less-expensive, original clothes."

Mary's future plans include enrolling at Texas A&I University and majoring in math. She hopes to become a high school math teacher.

State runner-up Kathy Boepple plans to major in home economics at Texas Women's University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Boepple, Jr., 1717 Sycamore, Bay City, she is president of Bay City high's Future Homemakers of America chapter, career club program chairman and decoration chairman for the French club. A "straight-A" student, Kathy is also a member of National Honor Society.

## ANTIQUE SHOW AT ROUND TOP OPENS APRIL 4

The season at Round Top, Texas opens April 4 and 5 with the annual Round Top Antiques Festival which will be held in the Rifle Association building at Round Top.

Recognized as one of the outstanding Antiques shows held in a country setting, special emphasis is placed on quality and style in presenting each separate exhibit. Antiques dealers specializing in American, English and Continental furniture will set up room settings of distinguished furniture groupings. One vignette will feature fine handcrafted Texas made furniture. Booths with Antique jewelry, silver, glass and china will be in abundance.

From the opening day of the Antiques Festival through fall Round Top abounds with visitors from across the nation. The cooperative efforts of some of Texas' most distinguished citizens who have restored houses in the area are combined and several houses which are not usually open to the public are included in the tours. The brochure which is available at the Antiques Festival includes maps and information on the restored houses which are open.

The houses and buildings which will be open are as follows: The Bethlehem Lutheran Church was built in 1866 and has been in continual use as the spiritual inspiration for this tiny community. The cedar pipe organ housed here was made by Traugott Wantke and is completely handmade.

## WATKINS ATTEND NURSING HOME CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watkins, co-owners and administrators representing the Cameron and Colonial Nursing Homes in Cameron, were among the over 400 nursing home owners, administrators and staff in attendance at the 20th Annual Spring Meeting of the Texas Nursing Home Association. The meeting was held in Austin March 22-24.

The Conference was designed to acquaint nursing home personnel with the major subject areas that will be covered in an educational curriculum for training and examination for nursing home administrators licensure. Dr. Donovan J. Perkins, a member of the National Advisory Council on Nursing Home Administration, established by the 90th Congress, conducted the course.

During 1969 the Nursing Home Administrator Licensure Law was passed in Texas and the Licensure Board appointed by Governor Smith. All administrators of Texas nursing homes must have a license by July 1, 1970.

Tuesday guests of Mrs. Finis Smith were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Creekmore of San Marcos and their daughter, Mrs. Lurline Kottor of San Antonio. They also visited with Mrs. Florence Markham while they were in Cameron.

## GOING PLACES



Anytime -  
pant suit, brown,  
navy, red, & white,  
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Coodles of blouses,  
all sizes, colors, &  
fabrics, in latest  
fashions, like this  
Lady Manhattan  
9.00 - 14.00



on deck - Graff  
polyester coordinates,  
slacks, navy, red &  
white, 14.00. blouses,  
choice of styles, 16.00  
Tappini sandals, 9.00

Berniece's

## 'OddCouple' BIRTHS- Opening At CAC Friday

"The Odd Couple," Neil Simon's smash hit, will be presented by the Temple Civic Theatre by the Temple Civic Theatre April 3, 4, 5, 9, 10 and 11 at the Cultural Activities Center.

Individual tickets will be sold at the box office at \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children and military. High school and college students will be admitted for \$1 at the special student performance Sunday, April 5 at 2:30 p.m.

Regular performances are at 8:15 p.m.

"The Odd Couple" is about two divorced men trying to share an apartment but with hilarious results. Their quarrels over a burned roast begin to sound very much like a husband and wife. The play recognizes the age-old battle of messiness and neatness; the eternal conflict between the smoker and the ash-tray emptier, regardless of sex.

Fred Goodson directs the cast, which includes Roer Daniels, Dr. John Bonnet, Sherrill Schwartz, Robert Wilds, Bill Kozlik, Bobby Webb, Angela McEwan and Anne Bain.

The play completes the fourth season of the Temple Civic Theatre.

## TORNO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Torno's guests for the Easter holidays were their grandson, Edward Haroldson III from Texas A&M at College Station, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Torno of Houston.

## BIRTH ANNOUNCED

To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Krenek of 906 West 1st St., a boy, Kyle Lee, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born at 4:20 p.m., March 25 at Scott and White Hospital, Temple.

## MARLIN TO HOST DKG LUNCHEON

To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Klecka, 201 East 16th St., Cameron, a boy, Johnny Alvin, Jr., 7 pounds 4 ounces, born 11:14 a.m., March 21 at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lee Bynum, 1007 S. Burleson, a boy, Aaron Shane Barrett, born March 28 at 10:35 p.m., Scott & White Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. L. J. Matula and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barrett. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Frank Richter, Sr., Mrs. Della Barrett and Mrs. Felix Matula, Sr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Barrett, 1500 N. Harding, Cameron, a boy, Aaron Shane Barrett, born March 28 at 10:35 p.m., Scott & White Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. L. J. Matula and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Barrett. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Frank Richter, Sr., Mrs. Della Barrett and Mrs. Felix Matula, Sr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob H. Powell, a boy, Jay Robert, born March 19 at St. David Hospital Austin. The Powells have two other children, Karen age 9 and Hugh age 4.

## Hospital Auxiliary Collecting For Sale

St. Edwards Hospital Auxiliary is collecting used clothing and other household items for a second "Flea Market" next fall.

Mrs. R. J. Woodum said anyone interested in donating items to the Flea Market sale could call 697-6673. She said they would be picked up now and stored until sale time.

## MACAL VISITORS

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macal were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gurecky, Kathy, Jackie, Mark, Kenny and Glenn Mesquite; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nesuda of Ennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richter of Austin. Mrs. Nesuda and Mrs. Richter are daughters of Mrs. Steve Macal, and Mrs. Gurecky is her granddaughter.

## THE SPRING FASHION MESSAGE is loud and clear!

... it's "do your own thing!" It's a mixed bag of marvelous colors - clingy, zingy fabrics - tucks and pleats - scarves everywhere - tunics over pants - maxis over minis - minis under midis - it's your choice of soft shades of pink and sand, or, brilliant colors of yellow and peachy-orange - it's old fashioned flower print - it's new fashioned geometrics - jumpers jump with exciting fabric combinations - sleeveless coats, sleeveless sweaters - shoulder strap bags for evening - clutch handbag for day - fringe all over - vinyl stays - jersey's in clumpy shoes. Fashion... it's great! It's what you make it! It all goes with STRAW HAT - Faberge buoyant, light-hearted fashion fragrance. For it impetuous, effervescent, always feminine girl - who's just a little bit woman, too.

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Quart Bottles

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Town House

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**Jell-well**

Gelatin Desserts, Assorted

**12 1**

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**Toilet Tissue**

Brocade, Assorted Colors

**3 1**

4-Roll Pkgs.

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Chunk Tuna**

Sea Trader, Light Meat

**29¢**

6 1/2-oz. Can

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**Saltines**

Melrose, Soda Crackers

**19¢**

1-Lb. Box

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**Biscuits**

★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk, Mrs. Wright's

**8¢**

8-oz. Can

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Tomato Soup**

Town House, Great with Saltines!

**10¢**

10 1/4-oz. Can

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Cane Sugar**

Candi Cane, Pure Cane

W/\$5 purchase LIMIT 1

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5-Lb. Bag

**Safeway Special!**

**Enriched Flour**

Kitchen Craft, All-Purpose (10-Lb. Bag 98¢)

**49¢**

5-Lb. Bag

**Safeway Special!**

**Edwards Coffee**

All Grinds, (3-Lb. Can \$2.01) (2-Lb. Can \$1.34)

**67¢**

1-Lb. Can

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**Snackers**

Busy Baker, ★Cheese ★Rye ★Bacon Flavor

**3 1**

Reg. Boxes

**Safeway Special!**

**Dog Food**

Pooch, ★Regular ★Liver Flavored or ★Chicken Flavored

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15 1/2-oz. Cans

**Extra Money-Saving Safeway Brands**

**Safeway Special!**

**Detergent**

with Enzymes, White Magic

**59¢**

49-oz. Box

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Highway Cling, ★Sliced or ★Halves

**27¢**

29-oz. Can

**Savings Special Every Day, Too**

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Paper Towels**

Truly Fine, Assorted Colors

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175-Ct. Roll

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Mrs. Wright's, Assorted

**25¢**

18 1/2-oz. Pkg.

**Only Dairy**

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Canned Milk**

Evaporated, Lucerne

**15¢**

14 1/2-oz. Net Wt.

**Safeway Big Buy!**

**Liquid Bleach**

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**39¢**

Gallon Plastic

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**Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!**

**Pork Roast**

Fresh, Picnic Cut, Whole 6 to 8-Lb. Average **39¢**

**Pork Roast** Semi-Boneless Fresh Boston Butt **59¢**

**Pork Loin Roast** Full Rib Half **79¢**

**Pork Loin Roast** Full Loin Half **85¢**

**Armour Bacon** ★Armour Star or ★Safeway, Sliced **85¢**

**Thick-Sliced Bacon** Safeway **169¢**

**Eckrich Sausage** Smoked **105¢**

**USDA Inspected Grade 'A' FRYERS**

Ready to Cook! **29¢**

Safeway Special! **29¢**

Whole **29¢**

(Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen **35¢**)

Leg Quarters Cut from USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers **39¢**

Double-Breasted Cut-up, USDA Insp. Grade 'A' **49¢**

**Sliced Bacon** 69¢

**Rib Steaks** 89¢

**Boneless Roast** 89¢

**Ground Chuck** 85¢

**Sirloin Steak** 105¢

**T-Bone Steak** 129¢

**Baking Chicken** 35¢

**Breast Quarters** 45¢

**Drumsticks** 68¢

**Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables ... Always at Safeway!**

**Bananas**

Golden Ripe! **2 Lbs. 25¢**

**Grapefruit** 20 Lb. Econ. Bag **99¢**

**Potatoes**

A Must for Every Meal!

★Red or 20 Lb. Econ. Bag **99¢**

★Russet 20 Lb. Econ. Bag **99¢**

**Variety & Quality ... Always!**

**Juice Oranges** Texas 20 Lb. Econ. Bag **99¢**

**D'Anjou Pears** Washington Extra Fancy, Large Size **25¢**

**Golden Carrots** Safeway 2-Lb. Cello **29¢**

**Pascal Celery** Large Crisp Stalks Each **29¢**

**Cauliflower** Snowy White Heads Cello Bag **39¢**

**Gardening Values!**

**Rose Bushes** No. 1, Tyler Floest Bush & Climbers Each **99¢**

**Rose Bushes** No. 1 1/2, Assorted, Bush & Climbers Each **89¢**

**Soil Conditioner** Peat (2 for \$1.75) 2-Cubic Ft. Bag **89¢**

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**Vertagreen** with Dieldrin (8-10-51), 80-Lb. Bag **\$398**

**Economy Buy!**

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A Must for Every Meal!

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**Bakery Values!**

**Rye Bread** Skylark, Regular 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

**Biscuits** Skylark, Homestyle 12-Ct. Pkg. **27¢**

**Check These Safeway Frozen Food Values!**

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**Apple Pie** 3 1 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. **1**

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**Fish Sticks** Pre-Cooked Captain's Choice **3-oz. Pkg. \$1**

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**Orange Drink** or ★Fruit Punch, Lucerne 1/2-Gal. Carton **31¢**

**For a Treat!**

**Bel-air Pizza**

Cheese **16-oz. 59¢**

Sausage **19-oz. 69¢**

Pepperoni **19-oz. 79¢**

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**Your Choice** **39¢**

**Town House Vegetables**

★Golden Corn ★Cream Style or ★Whole Kernel

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**Large 'A' Eggs** **55¢**

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Tiny Turtle

# The Tiny Herald

TO RECEIVE TINY HERALD REGULARLY, SUBSCRIBE TO THE CAMERON HERALD

Section 2A, The Cameron, Texas' Herald, APRIL 2, 1970

DRAW IN TODAY'S WEATHER	

This paper belongs to \_\_\_\_\_

April has 30 days and the first falls on Wednesday  
Be sure to circle the holidays and other special dates.

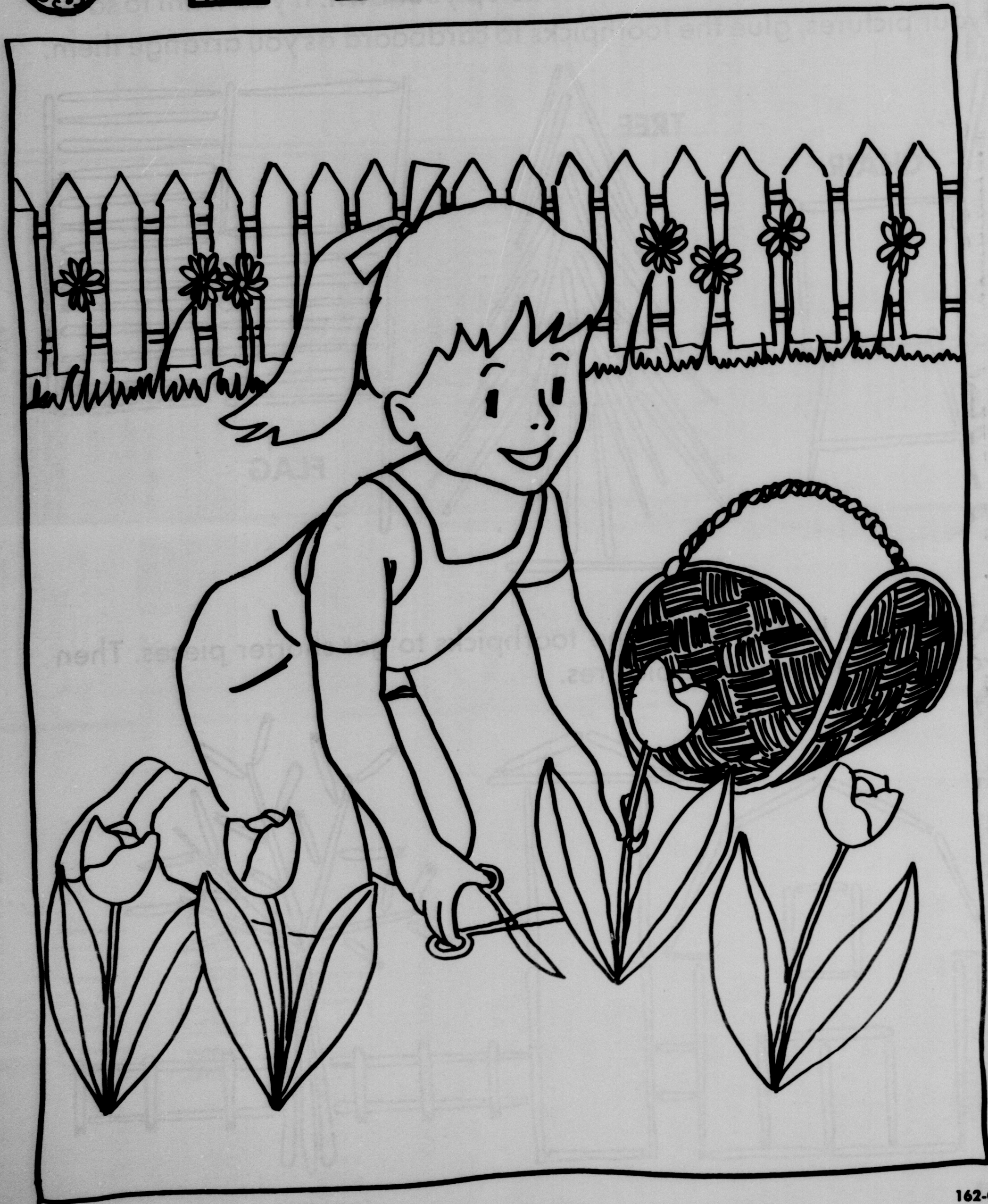
# APRIL 1970

Sunday      Monday      Tuesday      Wednesday      Thursday      Friday      Saturday

			1	2	3	4



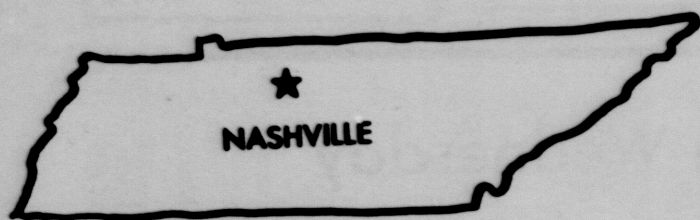
# COLORING FUN





★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# ★ The U.S.A. State by State ★



## TENNESSEE

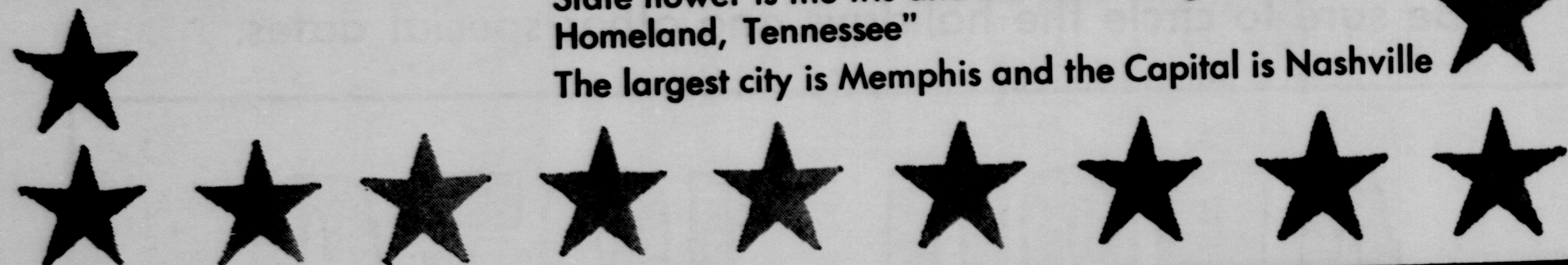
— The Volunteer State

Admitted to the Union in 1796 — our 16th state

Ranks 17 in population and 34 in size

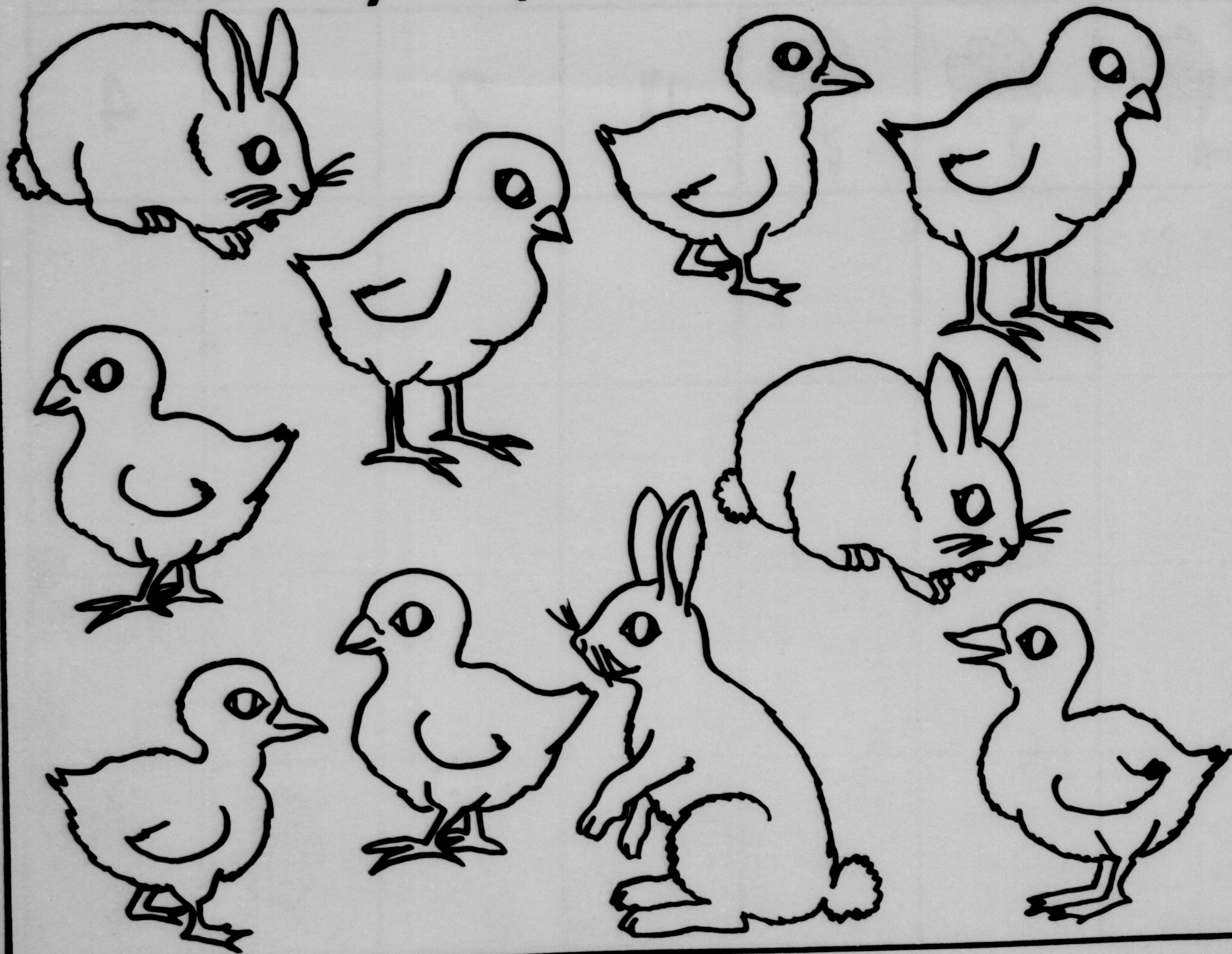
State flower is the Iris and the state song is "My Homeland, Tennessee"

The largest city is Memphis and the Capital is Nashville



## COLOR THE TWINS

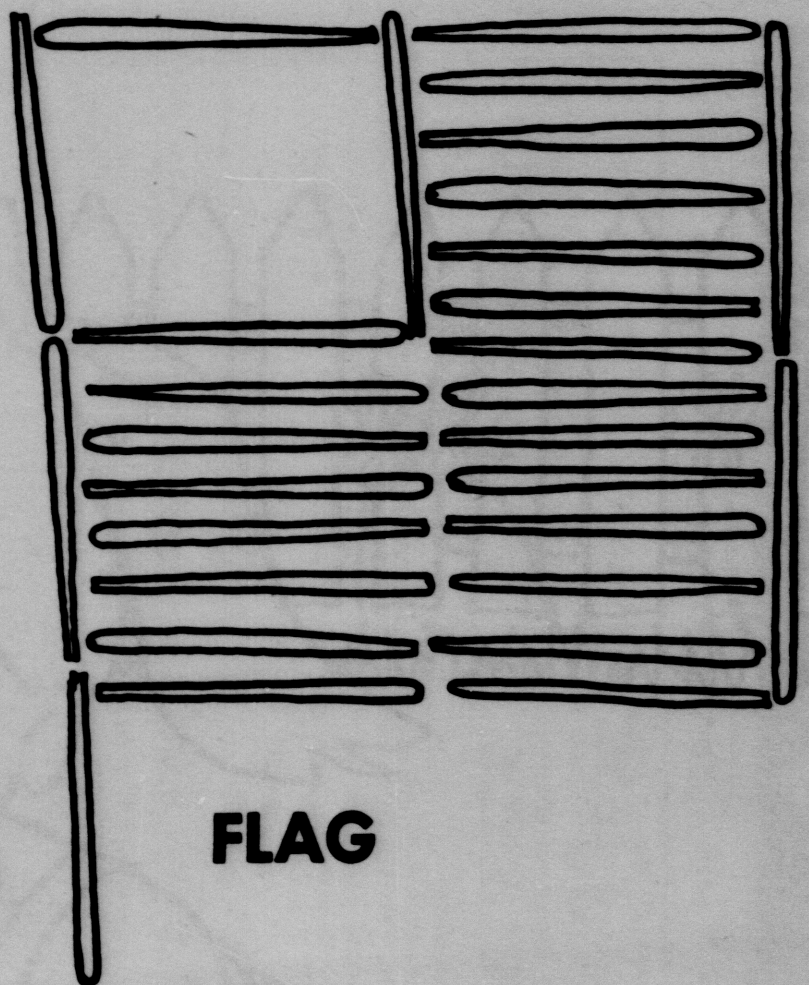
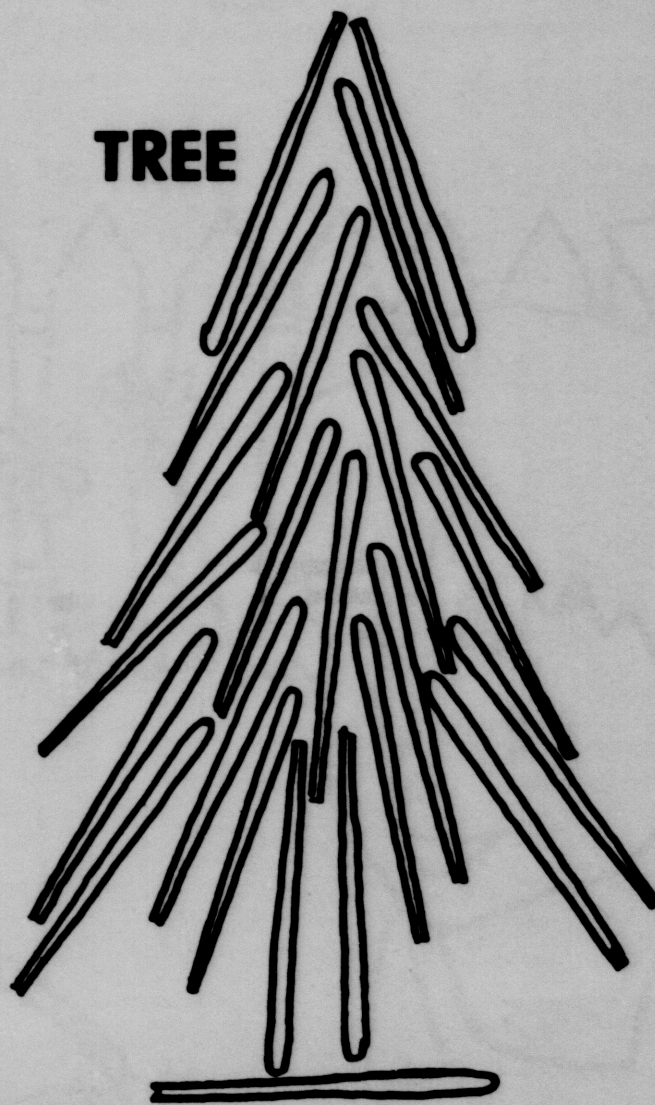
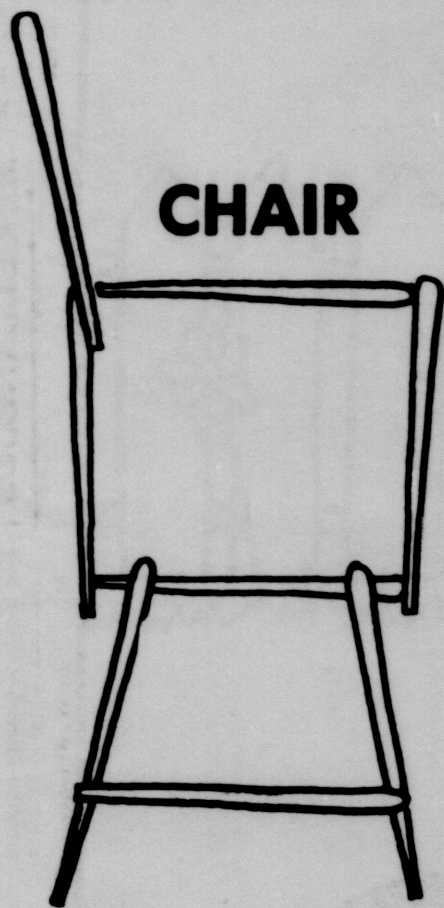
Color only the pictures that are alike



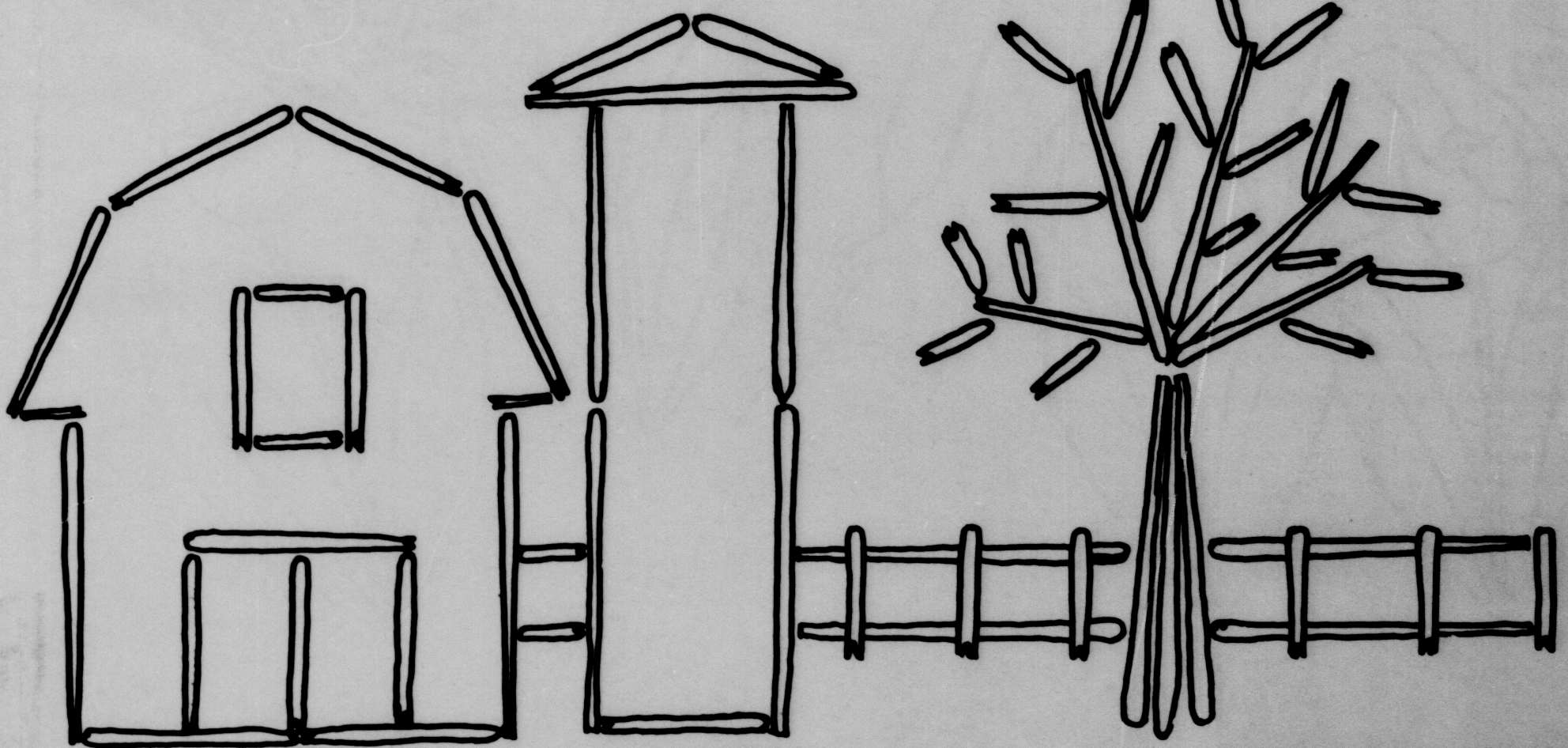


# Fun with Toothpicks

See how easy it is to make pictures with ordinary toothpicks. Start with these simple ones, then make up your own. If you want to save your pictures, glue the toothpicks to cardboard as you arrange them.



As you get better, break the toothpicks to get shorter pieces. Then you can make complete pictures.





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Run 1 time 6¢ per word  
Run 2 times 5¢ per word  
Run 3 times 4¢ per word  
Minimum cost per ad, \$1.00

Words	1st	2nd	3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- \$1.75  
Display ads per column inch \$1.10  
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Fri - 1 p.m.

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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

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Highly Fertilized Sprigs  
We Dig Every Day  
25¢ Bushel, 8-Bushel Bales \$2.00  
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WE DELIVER ANYWHERE  
**F. M. PRAESEL**  
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**KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS**  
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or BACKACHE may warn of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead." Give a lift with gentle BUKETS (take only 3 tabs a day). FLUSH KIDNEYS, REGULATE PASSAGE. You're 60- back if not placed in 12 hour NOW at Dusek Pharmacy

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The family of Leo Hawkins

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For Congress, 11th Texas Dist. W.R. (Bob) Poage (Re-election)

For Associate Justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals Bob Shannon

For District 13 State Senator Murray Watson Jr. (Re-election)

For District 27 State Representative Dan Kubiak (Re-election)

For Supt. of County Schools Max McClaren Mrs. Ruby W. Arledge

For Pct. 4 Commissioner Mrs. Dora McCasland (Re-election)

For Milam County Democratic Committee Chairman C. R. (Roy) Law Bassel Wilson

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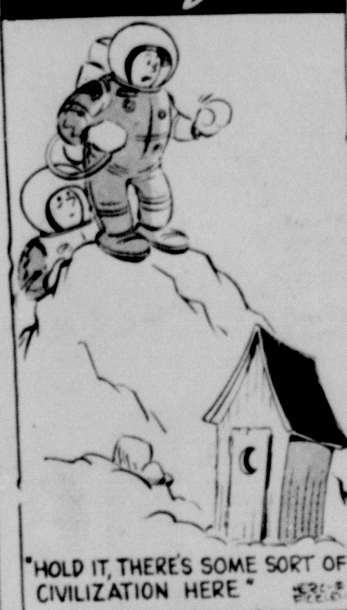
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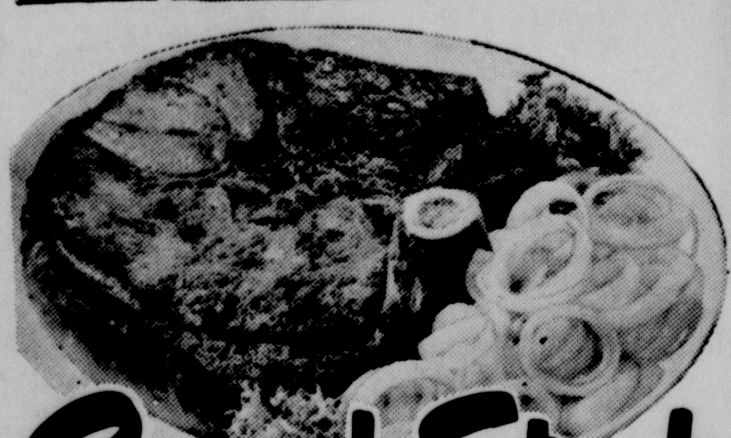
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A DAILY TWICE A WEEK

VOL. III NO. 5

CAMERON, TEXAS, HERALD, Thursday, April 2, 1970

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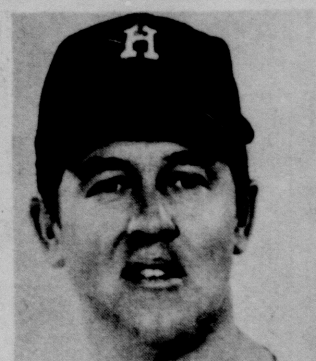
**LARRY YOUNT**  
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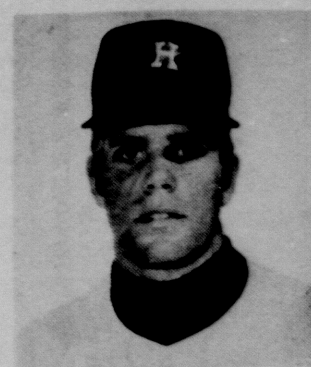
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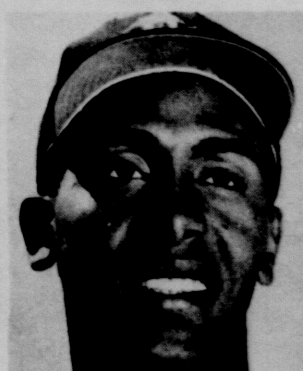
**RICH CHILES**  
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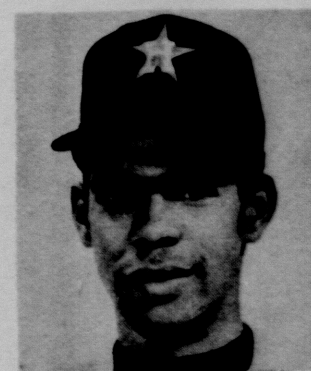
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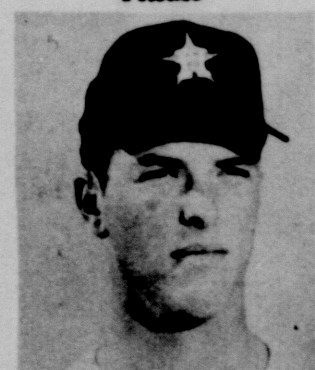
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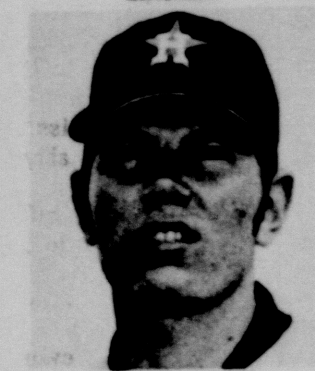
**ED ARMBRISTER**  
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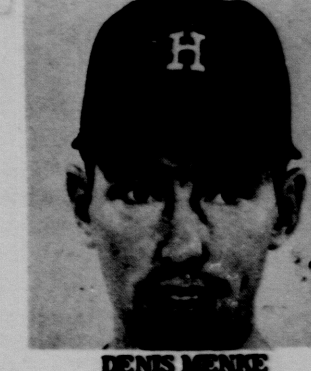
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**JIMMY WYNN**  
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**BUDDY HARRIS**  
Pitcher



**DENIS MENKE**  
Infielder



# Base Running: "Keep Your Mind on Three Big Items"

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Houston's Jim Wynn was one of the most effective base stealers in the major leagues in 1969, being thrown out only seven times in 30 attempts to steal.

By JIM WYNN

Base running is a complex business, but young players can do well by keeping their minds on just three big items:

Where the defensive players are . . . where their own baserunners are . . . and the abilities of two men in particular (the pitcher and the hitter).

If you keep those things in mind and if you're able to meet the physical requirements, you're on your way toward a passing grade in Base Running.

To become a good baserunner, a youngster must know the ability of the pitcher and his habits in throwing to the plate.

He must know the catcher -- the strength of his arms and the position from which he throws.

He must know how much lead he can take.

And, of course, he must know his own speed and quickness of getaway.

Let's look at the art of base stealing first.

Future base-stealers should remember this basic rule: You steal off the pitcher, not the catcher!

When you're going to try to steal second, you have to remember to not lead off too early. Wait on that pitcher to take his position. You should work toward being in motion when the ball is thrown to the plate. You can steal better from a moving start than when you break from a standing start.

You should be up on the balls of your feet. It gives you a relaxed position. Flatfooted runners are all tied up.

The first step you take should give you quickness of getaway. This helps you steal off the pitcher. That first step can make the difference between a good runner and an average or poor runner.

Always take one glance at your hitter. By then, you should be in full stride. And you have to know who's hitting -- whether he can protect the plate, or if he has the ability to hit behind you.

Most young players will be given the steal sign, but some of the best runners are left pretty much on their own. This is important to a good baserunner -- it gives

him a sense of responsibility, and it helps him keep alert to the game situation.

The average runner, though, will take signs from his manager or his third base coach when he steals.

The youngster should pay attention to both his base coaches. It's very important to learn good baserunning habits from the start. Good coaches can be a big help to you.

In addition to learning your getaway, you're going to have to learn how to slide properly. You'll get there more often if you learn the right way to slide. Avoid the wild headfirst slide -- that's when you'll get hurt! You should use the hook slide, trying to "hook" around the tag.

Trying to describe the hook slide in print is confusing. My suggestion is for the youngster to look at some of those "how-to" picture books to see what the hook slide is. But, better yet, watch the great baserunners (guys like Maury Wills of the Pirates or Lou Brock of the Cardinals) every chance you get -- on TV or at the ball park.

Then practice. The art of sliding is something that comes with experience.

The straight slide into the base usually is saved for when you're trying to break up a doubleplay -- or when you have a good shot at getting up and taking an extra base.

It should go without saying (but it may not, so I'll say it anyway) that you most often try to steal second base. It's the easiest to swipe (the catcher has that long throw).

Except for maybe shaking up the pitcher, the steal of third isn't nearly as important. You have about as good a chance of scoring from second as from third -- and it's a lot easier to get thrown out at third.

And the steal of home almost never happens. It's really a bad "percentage" play that you should avoid.

Now let's look at general baserunning.

You've got to know where your team's baserunners are located. The worst thing in baseball is for two runners to be on the same base. When that happens, somebody's dead!

And be sure you know where the ball is. You'll really look sick if they ever pull that "hidden ball" trick on you.

When running bases, pay attention to your coaches. Don't watch the other team -- they'll try to fake you



JIM WYNN

out. Know where the ball is going, and be sure you know your own speed and running ability.

If you're an average runner and are trying to go from first to third on a hit, keep your eye on the third base coach. If you're a good runner, you'll be more or less on your own, because you'll know what you're doing.

Try to cut back as sharply as you can at second base. This can save you a couple of steps and a second of time. Touch the base with the proper foot -- the one that won't slow you down. This is a matter of timing.

Someday, you'll probably be caught in a hotbox on the bases. When that happens, be alive. Make that other team keep throwing the ball. Every time they throw, there's that much better chance they'll drop the ball.

If there's any quality a top-notch baserunner needs, it's hustle -- but it should be intelligent hustle (knowing what you can do and when to do it) rather than the kind of wild, heads-down running that can get you in trouble.

The great baserunners all seem to have an "instinct" that helps them. It's impossible to be born with an instinct like this, but hard work and practice can make almost any player a threat on the bases.

# Pitching: "Control And a Comfortable Position Are Important"

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Don Wilson set Houston's club record by striking out 235 batters in 1969. He won 16 games, even though he missed the last three weeks of the season with an injury. He also pitched his second no-hitter, stopping Cincinnati on May 1.

By DON WILSON

There are a great many steps on the road to pitching success, but young pitchers need to concentrate on two of them at the start.

First, you have to learn control.

Second, you have to find a comfortable pitching position.

If you can get over those two hurdles, you've made a good start.

If a youngster asked me how he should start out as a pitcher, I'd tell him something like this:

First, learn the rules. Learn your windup position, learn your stretch position and -- for sure -- learn what a balk is. This will help you do things right. A lot of pitching is "habit," and the time to learn good habits is when you're young.

Learn to throw from a natural position. Work on your pitching fundamentals. Baseball is like any other game -- you need rhythm to be a winner.

After you find the delivery style (overhand, three-quarters overhand or sidearm) that's right for you, work on it -- but keep it simple.

Don't get too fancy. Don't try a lot of tricky windups or a big assortment of pitches.

The main pitch you need as a youngster is a fast ball. It would be nice if you had a curve and a change-up. But remember that young arms aren't fully developed, and that you will have a lot of time ahead of you to branch out and add pitches later on.

Too many young pitchers try to get too fancy and throw too many things right at the start. Don't do that. All you'll end up doing is confusing yourself.

A natural, simple delivery will help you learn control. And, to be a winner in any kind of baseball, you must learn to throw strikes!

Hard work and a lot of throwing will help you learn control. But the best way for a young pitcher to develop control is to do everything the same way every time. Find a comfortable delivery and use it over and over. This will help you learn. Don't ever "aim" the ball. Pitch it with your natural motion.

In pitching, as everything else, "practice makes perfect."



DON WILSON

Find a comfortable way to hold the ball -- and don't be discouraged if everything doesn't work out right away. A lot of Little Leaguers' hands are a bit small.

But, if you can do it without straining, it's good to lay your index finger and second finger on one of the seams. Your fingertips are more sensitive, and they'll give you a better "feel" of the ball.

It's not a good thing for a Little Leaguer to get all tied up in complicated instructions. Most good Little League coaches know that they need to keep things basic.

One thing that will help a youngster will be to watch as much major league baseball as he can -- on television, or (better yet) at the ball park. Watch the big league pitchers, and I think you'll learn something that may surprise you: the big winners are the pitchers who keep things simple.

But, a word of warning here, be yourself. Don't try to copy the way your major league pitching hero does things. We're all different, and his way of pitching may not fit you at all. Try to develop your own natural talents in your own way.

One thing you must remember for your own good. A lot of young pitchers want to throw too many pitches too often. It's an unhappy fact that too many fine young pitching arms have been hurt as a result. Remember

you have only one pitching arm. Take care of it.

If you're real small, don't let that worry you. There have been some wonderful major league pitchers who were little guys. The main things you will need are a big heart, a good motion and the ability to throw strikes.

As you progress in baseball, you'll learn more and more of the duties expected of a pitcher. He may be the most important player on a team, even if he doesn't work but every fourth or fifth day.

Eventually, you'll learn such important things as these:

--How to field your position. This sure can help you. The big winners help themselves by forcing that runner or starting that key double play. (A good follow-through on your pitching motion will almost always have you in a good fielding position.)

--How to back up third base and home plate. This is something you must learn, because those are the bases where you can get hurt.

--How to cover at first base on a grounder fielded by your first baseman.

--How to keep baserunners "honest." (Naturally, a lefthander has a better pickoff chance because he's facing first base. But a lot of righthanders are murder against runners. You can develop the motion with work.)

--How to work with your catcher. You and your catcher are a team. Get to know him and his reactions.

--How to vary the pitches you have, assuming that you are able to develop different kinds. (Many pitchers who should be winners are losers because they don't keep their mind on their business and they let their pitches fall into a pattern.)

--How to "know" the hitters and what they can do. All of these things will be learned in time. They come with experience.

But there's something you can do to help yourself every day. And that is to take care of your arm.

Stay in shape. Warm up properly. And, by all means, keep your pitching arm warm! (Don't think it's "sissy" to put on a jacket in between innings, even on a warm day. Most arm trouble develops when you cool off too rapidly.)



# Hitting: "Hitting Is A Learned Art"

By HARRY WALKER

Hitting is my business. It has been for nearly 30 years. I've worked at it, first as a player, then in recent years as a teacher — as manager, coach and batting instructor.

I like to think I know something about the business of hitting, because in the last three decades I've studied hitters, talked to hitters, listened to their theories, picked their brains — and recorded a great deal of all this in books and on film.

Hitting is a learned art. Only the great hitters are born — and they improve by work, work, work. I arrived at this conclusion early — and research through the years has only bolstered this belief.

It's also my thinking that a batting average can be boosted — anybody's batting average! — if the player will faithfully execute fundamentals of the swing and swing-action.

Now, I don't mean a hasty and half hearted experiment. I mean a thorough trial, combining patience, practice and self-analysis.

And let me say again that what I'll suggest isn't one man's idea. The hints offered will be a consensus of real experts — scores of successful major league hitters.

Ted Williams, one of the all-time greats, says over and over that the key to hitting is "quick hands". I believe another secret is "waiting".

Let's look at the overall subject of hitting in some form of order, starting at the beginning.

Hitting begins with what Stan Musial labels "the hitter's tool" — the bat. Each player must decide for himself what type bat is right for him. Make sure you get a bat you can swing. Don't let it swing you!

A lot of great hitters never change bat models once they have found a comfortable one. They change only the weights.

Simply stated, the rule is — find a good bat, with a good feel, and then believe in it!

After the bat selection comes stance and grip. Let's discuss the stance first, meaning the position of the batter's legs as he stands at the plate.

Most major league hitters use the medium stance, in which the hitter obtains both power and body control.

The closed stance (with the feet much closer together) is used by hitters who want more power. But they usually sacrifice some body control.

The wide stance is used in an effort to keep from overstriding. But it's not a power stance.

The open stance is used by pull hitters to give their body an initial direction toward their power alley.

The important thing is to be comfortable at the plate. Don't copy a Willie Mays or a Hank Aaron or a Frank Howard simply because you admire him as a ball player. What is right for him may be wrong for you.

Just get yourself in a comfortable, balanced stance, your weight on the balls of the feet (important!). Then get ready to go to work on the pitch.

The grip, or the way you hold the bat, involves two factors — both important. They are the position of the hands on the bat and the firmness with which you hold the bat.

Grip the bat firmly, but not rigidly. Too firm a grip means that you tighten your muscles. Too loose a grip means you sacrifice bat control.

Most good present day hitters have their hands touching so they can gain more whip from the bat. (Some of the grand old-timers, such as Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner, held their hands an inch or so apart, but few modern hitters follow their example.)

For maximum power, most hitters favor a perpendicular line-up of the middle finger joints of one hand with the knuckle joints of the other. (This grip gives both firmness and adequate wrist flexibility.)

For the greatest degree of bat control (with some reduction in power), the middle finger joints of both hands should be roughly lined up. This position gives you the best wrist freedom.

One other thing to remember: the fingers do more holding than the palms, just as in the case of a golfer and his club.

We're now almost, but not quite, ready for a pitch. The poised, alert hitter will have his weight distributed equally on the balls of his feet (remember?), his eyes focused on the ball and his bat held fairly upright and comfortably.

His hands should be from three to eight inches from his body (and comfortable) and the hands should be positioned slightly behind the line of his rear leg. The shoulders should be level to slightly down.

Now, here comes the pitch!

As the pitcher starts his windup, the hitter should shift his weight smoothly to the rear leg, but his hands should remain steady — and in the same relative position to his body.

Too much moving of the hands at this point leads to hitching, or looping, the bat. This is a serious error.

Just after the pitcher releases the ball, the hitter should stride forward smoothly — but don't overstride, because that locks your hips, jerks your head and costs you your timing.

The front foot should put the batter where his bat can cover any pitch in the strike zone. The hitter still should be on the balls of his feet. To have his weight distributed otherwise is fatal to the swing — and it badly limits the kind of pitch he can hit.

If the batter decides to hit the pitch, the weight comes forward smoothly in a movement coordinating hand and hip action.

Keep the bat cocked, like a trigger, until the last possible moment. That's what I meant earlier by "waiting."

And what Ted Williams meant by quick hands is to get that bat moving fast once you decide to pull the trigger!

As the batter drives forward into the ball, he times the ball so as to release the full power from his hands and hips at impact.

I like the term "Throwing the fat of the bat at the ball." To me, it expresses what you want to do. But the entire swing should be fluid and have rhythm.

The impact of bat on ball can be termed "trigger action."

As we have followed the progress of the swing, we've seen the hitter waiting as long as possible, then driving into the ball and letting the hands and hips release full power.

As bat meets ball, the hitter's wrists roll, adding snap and power to the batted ball.

All that remains is the follow-through. The shift in weight to the front foot should cause the back foot to pivot as the bat meets the ball. It may even drag the rear foot forward.

That's my general theory of hitting, and it's not complicated. Results are guaranteed, if practiced and followed.

But remember this. Just because we have stressed the physical part of hitting doesn't mean that the mental side is unimportant. Go after the ball. Build confidence that you can hit it. Concentrate on each pitch.

The best way to build confidence is to practice. Then practice some more. And then some more.

I'd recommend hitting at least 100 balls a day with a weighted bat. You can hit a ball on a batting tee or into a net in your back yard or your basement.

This would have to lead to quicker, faster hands.

Learn to wait. Practice it. The good hitter is a waiter. He gets that last, extra look, the look that is so important.

Work on bat control. There always is a place on any team, anywhere, for a guy who can handle the bat. Get wood on the ball. If you're one of the 15 to 20 per cent who have power, it'll show. But first learn bat control.

Most of all, don't believe what some people are



saying — that baseball has become a game completely dominated by pitching.

There are many great hitters in baseball today. And there are many more on the way.

If there is one reason why there aren't more hitters than there are, it's because of a lack of long hours of practice.

You're not going to become a hitter if you take 10 "cuts" in pre-game batting practice, come up three or four times in a game, then forget all about hitting until the next game. Hitting a baseball is like any other job. You must be willing to study and put in the number of hours required to become a hitter. Just as in life, there's no short cut to becoming a hitter.

But don't get discouraged. If you don't do well today, come back tomorrow and work just that much harder. With practice and more practice, you'll discover the secret.

And good luck to you.





# Infield: "No Two Infield Positions Are Alike"

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Denis Menke led the 1969 Astros with 90 runs batted in while playing shortstop, second base and first base at various times.

By DENIS MENKE

No two infield positions should be played the same way, for the simple reason that no two are alike!

The second baseman and shortstop play as a "team," while there's a little more chance for individual play at first and third.

But all four spots play equally-important roles in the success, or failure, of any baseball team.

Here are some quick but important pointers on the various infield positions:

## FIRST BASEMAN

Remember that your main job is to catch, or at least to block, the baseball. The way you play at first base can make or break your team.

Anticipate possible bad throws. Stay "alive." If there is a bad throw, your job is to help prevent the extra base.

Learn footwork around the bag. At all times, know exactly where the base is. Make sure that touching the bag becomes automatic on every play. Nobody ever got a batter out by being off the base!

Stretch toward your fielder on close plays. It will save a split second, and it may result in an out and a victory.

Don't stand on top of the bag all the time. You have the responsibility on lots of ground balls. Be active and in motion. And, when you get ready to tag the bag, don't try to stomp it into the ground. A good crisp foot motion will get the job done just as well. Then you have time to get out of the way of those spikes thundering down the line!

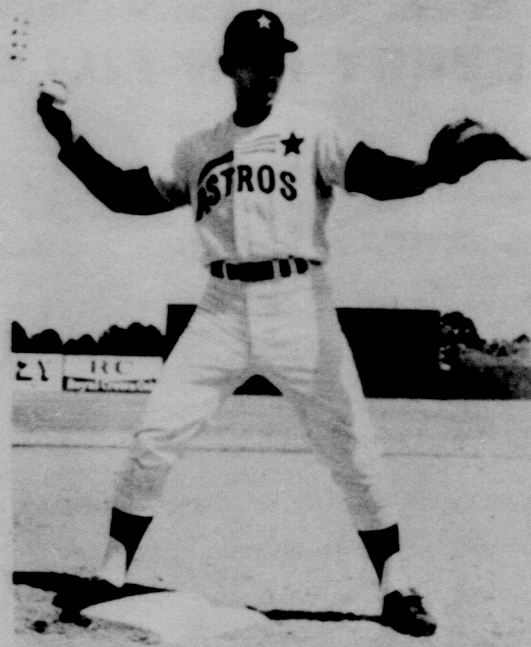
Be aggressive. If you bobble the ball, don't give up on it. With "second effort," you'll still get quite a few people out.

Know your "special" plays — the pickoff, cutoff, fielding and throwing back to the pitcher covering, the reverse double play, etc.

Keep your head in the game. You'll handle the ball more than anybody but the pitcher and the catcher.

## SECOND BASEMAN

Keep your eye on the ball. Stay down on the ball. Make your throws quick and accurate. You'll be doing more sidearm and three-quarters throwing than the other



DENIS MENKE

infielders, just because you're so much closer to the first baseman.

Learn how to work together with your shortstop. You and he are the heart of your team's defense. Spend extra time working with him. If you and the shortstop can't team up well, you won't be making many double plays.

Know whether you go better to your left or right, then shade a step toward your weakness.

Whether you're fielding, throwing or tagging, don't sacrifice accuracy for speed. A tremendously quick throw doesn't get anybody out if it misses the man you're throwing to!

Know your special jobs. Know what to do on steals (who covers?), bunts, throws from the outfield, etc. You need to be a "holler guy," too, helping your outfielders on balls hit to right and right-center.

Second base is a key ("scoring") base, and the way you do your job will go a long way toward deciding what kind of record your team has.

With runners in scoring position, do everything you can do to knock a ball down and keep it from getting past you.

You may be able to keep a vital run from scoring.  
SHORTSTOP

Get good position, get in front of the ball and have good balance.

"Round" into position to throw the ball, rather than coming head-on toward the ball. This puts you in better position to throw.

Keep your hands relaxed, in front of you and close to the ground.

Keep your eye on the ball. Play the ball. Don't let it play you.

Work with your second baseman. Learn how to throw to him. You and he, to repeat what was said to the second baseman, are the key men in your team's defense.

During practice, take as many ground balls as you can, including backhanders and one-handers. Practice helps a shortstop more than anything else.

Know your special situations — the relay throws, bunt situations, steals, etc. You will have more responsibility than the other infielders on just about every play!

Work on your throwing. Be accurate with your throws. Try to learn to throw overhand, because it puts top spin on the ball and your throws won't do strange things.

## THIRD BASEMAN

You have a particularly challenging position, but it's one that can provide some of the greatest plays in baseball!

Always be in the right position. Sometimes you'll play close, sometimes deep; sometimes you'll hug the line, sometimes you'll be shaded over toward the hole.

Learn the "Crossover" step to help save time and keep good body balance.

Be alert. Know the game situation. At third, you'll be involved in some particularly big plays and key situations.

Keep the ball in front of you whenever you can. If you can knock it down, you may keep an important run from scoring.

It's usually your responsibility to make the play on a ball hit to your left, or in front of the shortstop, unless he calls you off. Know what he can do.

The best things you can have are quick hands and feet. The next best thing is a good throwing arm.

You'll need to throw overhand. Your throw is the longest in the infield, and the sidearm and three-quarters throws will "scattergun" all over the place.

You're the cutoff man on fly balls and base hits to left. Be alert when those occasions arise. Anticipate the bunt and the squeeze. Be "alive" all the time.

## ANY INFIELDER

Nothing beats hard work. Spend some time on your own. You won't become a top infielder if the only time you're on the field is during infield practice and the game!

# Bunting: "Three Kinds-Sacrifice, Drag or Push, And Squeeze"

By JOE MORGAN

There are three different kinds of bunts, and unless you're some kind of a Babe Ruth, it will pay you to learn how to master all three.

First is the sacrifice, which is just what it's named. You are sacrificing your time at bat to advance a runner into scoring position.

Second is the drag or push bunt that you're trying to beat out for a base hit. Sometimes, if you're leading off, you can use this weapon to start a big inning.

And third, although not as important as it used to be, is the squeeze bunt, which is used when you're trying to score a teammate from third base.

Let's look at them in order.

On the sacrifice bunt, you aren't trying to beat it out. Instead, you're trying to move that man along toward what could be a mighty big run.

You have to square around and assume a stance from which you can bunt without running. But try not to give away the bunt by squaring around too soon. Even though some bunt situations are almost "automatic," it always will help you to have any edge in surprise that you can have.

When there's a runner on first, you'll usually bunt down the first base line. You're trying to make the first baseman come in to field the ball.

If the runner is on second, bunt down the third base line so you can force the third baseman to come in and field the ball.

In either case, try to keep the ball pretty close to the baseline. You don't want to hit it to a spot where the pitcher can scoop it up. That usually means a force play -- and it can get you caught in a double play.

When advancing a runner, your job is to pick a pitch you can bunt the right way. You don't bunt at just any pitch. Pick out the one you want the one you can keep from popping up.

Try to have the bat level (parallel to the ground) when you bunt the ball. This helps keep you hitting a popper, which can get the other club out of trouble in a hurry.

Keep control of the bat and try to guide the ball



JOE MORGAN

where you want it to go.

Young pitchers, especially, should practice bunting whenever they can. Most of you know that the average pitcher doesn't hit too well, and he can really help himself win those close ball game by being able to bunt well. Beside that, pitchers are expected to bunt more often than other players.

When you're bunting for a base hit, there are two ways from both sides -- the drag bunt and the push bunt.

Let's look at them.

A righthander drags by moving toward first as he bunts toward third. Be sure you bunt first, then run. And that's a hard thing to remember.

The righthander pushes by moving toward first as he pushes the ball past the pitcher and toward the second baseman, who should be playing fairly deep for the play to work its best.

A lefthander's drag is hit with the good part of the bat past the pitcher to the second baseman. Your first step is a crossover step toward the pitcher -- and only then do you turn toward first.

When a lefthander pushes, he should deaden the ball by hitting it as near the end of the bat as pos-

sible and push it down the third base line. Send it about halfway down the line, keeping it as close to the line as you can.

When you're bunting for a hit, remember you need to pick the proper pitch. Let it go if it's not the right kind -- even if it keeps you from bunting on that time at bat.

But remember to bunt before you run, and to go toward the pitcher on your first step.

I know I had trouble learning to bunt before I started running. And it's difficult for a young player to understand the importance of it.

Just remember, if you bunt before you run, you can beat it out. And it doesn't matter a bit by how much you beat it, just so long as you do get there first!

As far as the squeeze bunt is concerned, you don't see it nearly as often as you did a few years ago.

It used to be almost a rule in high school baseball that whenever a team got a runner to third with less than two out, you were going to squeeze.

But because the play is so difficult to execute, and because most teams are alert for it (sometimes that third baseman seems like he's about to step on your foot, he's so close), it's not used all that much any more.

On occasions however, it can be a big surprise weapon, so we should talk about it just a bit.

If you're at the plate with the squeeze sign on, remember that you must get your bat on the ball!

You need to bunt the ball on the ground, of course, but even a popper isn't as bad as a complete miss: If you miss the ball altogether, the runner probably just died.

On the squeeze play, the runner doesn't break off third until the pitcher starts his downward motion. But he really takes off then.

You must square around and make contact with the ball. If you don't, it's a busted play.

Summing up bunting, you might say that -- even though the crowd doesn't get as excited about a 50-foot bunt as a 450-foot home run -- lots of times a little old bunt turns into a mighty big weapon.



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# HOUSTON ASTROS 1970 SCHEDULE

ALL HOME GAMES START AT 7:30 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

APRIL							
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	6	7-0 S.F.	8 S.F.	9-0 S.F.			
	10	11	12	13	14-0	15-0	
	PMT.	PMT.	PMT.		COL	COL	
16-0 COL	17	18 COL	19-0 COL	20 ST. L.			

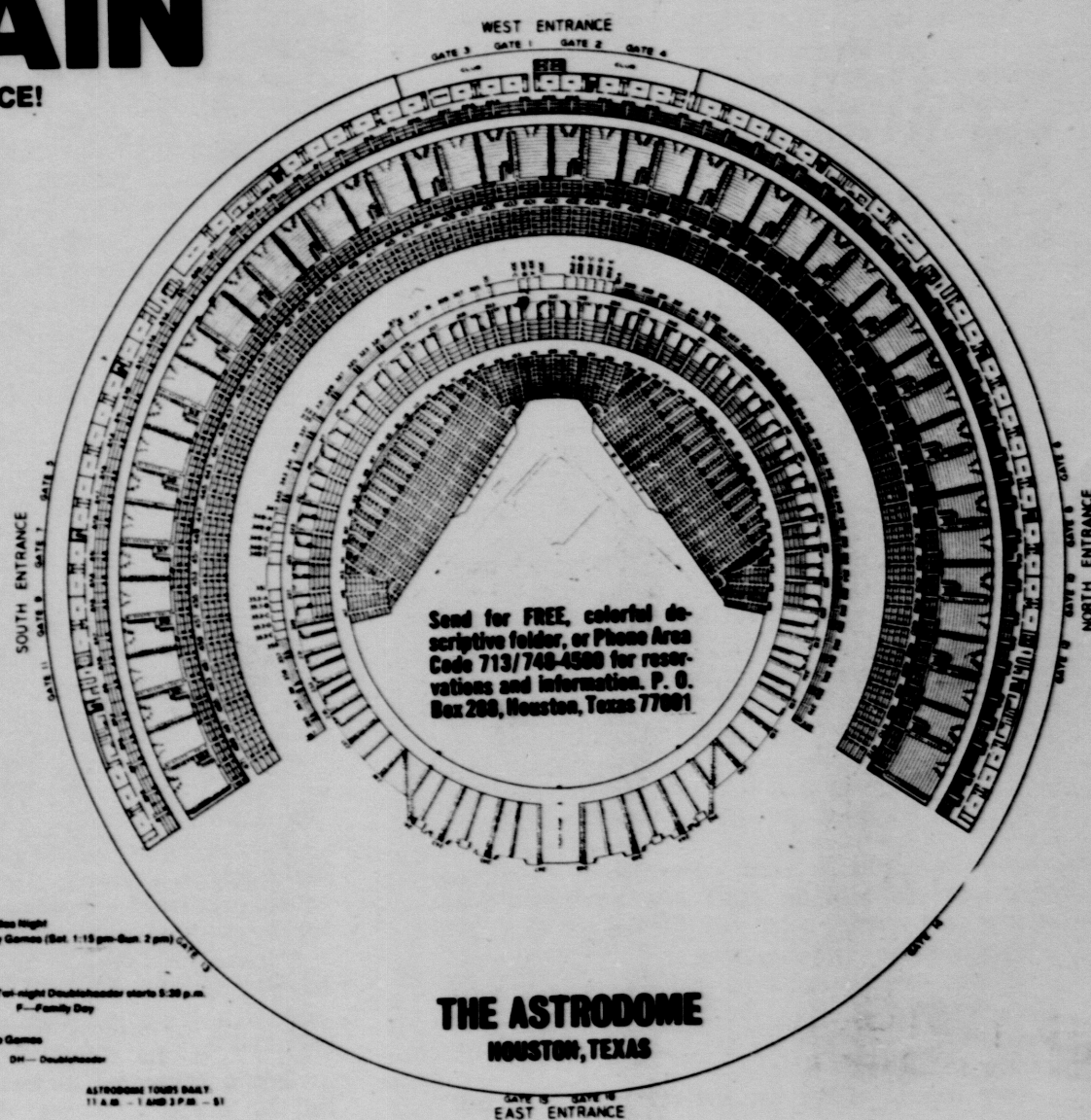
JULY					
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 L.A.	2	3 THU-B CBL	4 CBL
5-0 CBL					
	13	14 ALL STAR	15		
			22 ST L	23 ST L	24 PMT
26-0 PMT	27	28-0 CBL	29-0 CBL	30-0 CBL	31-0 PMT

MAY							
DATE	TIME	LOCATION	WIND	TEMP	REL	SEA	REMARKS
					1		2
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10			6				
STL							
	11	12	13	14	15	16	
		L.A.	L.A.	S.B.	S.B.	S.B.	
170							
S.B.							
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
H-0. H.V.	ATL	ATL			H.V.		H.V.

DATE	NUMBER	CLASS	SCORE	CLASS	SCORE	DATE
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1901	2	5	6	7	8	
1902	3	5	6	7	8	
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1929	30	5	6	7	8	
1930	31	5	6	7	8	

SUBJECT	REMARKS	TEST DATE	TEST TIME	TEST PLACE	TEST TYPE	TEST RESULT
	1					
					11	12
14-0	15	16	17	18	19	20
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21-0				25		
ΔR						
	27	28				
	LA	LA				

SEPTEMBER							
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SA	SU	MT
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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26	27	28	29	30	1	2	3
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# The Outfield: "Know How To Use The Glove"

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Although he'll be barely 24 years old at the start of the 1970 season, Norm Miller will be playing his sixth year as a major league outfielder.

By NORM MILLER

If somebody ever tells you that there's not much work involved in playing the outfield, don't you believe him.

Okay, so maybe you don't have quite as many plays as some of the infielders - but the plays you do have can be some of the most important in the game.

Through the years, outfielders have gotten a bad reputation (generally speaking) for their fielding. They don't deserve it, because there are as many good glove men in the outfield as there are anywhere else.

Maybe one reason why they get bad-rapped for their defense is the fact that many of the game's slugging stars play the outfield - and some people feel that if you can swing a bat pretty well, you can "leave the glove on the bench."

Maybe Willie Mays or Hank Aaron could get by without fielding the ball. But, if you look close, you'll find they're among the best outfielders in the game.

Any youngster who has a goal of playing outfield in the major leagues needs to work on his fielding. If you know how to hit, you know how to hit. But if you don't know how to play defense in the outfield, you have to learn.

Obviously, you have to know how to catch and throw the baseball. But you have to know a lot more than that.

You need to know how to work with your other outfielders as a team. You need to know where and how to play each batter. You need to know what to do on balls hit by you (get after them in a hurry!). And you have to know the conditions of the weather and the playing field.

First of all, of course, you should catch the ball. Sometimes, obviously, that isn't possible. If you can't catch it, do everything you can to keep it in front of you. A single in front of you usually does a lot less damage than a ball that gets through for a double or a triple!

Young players, especially, usually find it easier to come in for a ball than to go back for one. Now, I'm not telling you to play back by the fence on every batter. A lot will depend on the game situation and

who is at bat.

If the ball does get by you, don't hang your head. Get on your horse and get after it. The quicker you flag it down, the quicker you can get it back into the infield.

I never have understood why people generally lump everybody together as an "outfielder", while they recognize infielders by their specific positions. To my way of thinking, the three outfield positions are just as different as, for example, shortstop is from first base!

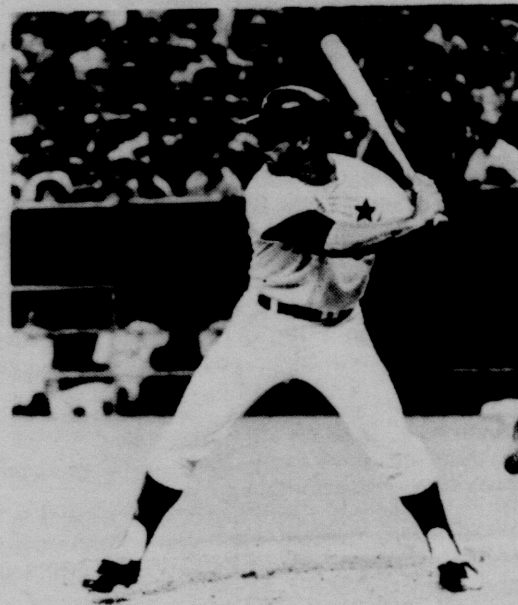
The center fielder usually is the "speed" guy in the outfield, the man who will roam around and cover the largest of the three areas. And he has the double responsibility to back up the left and right fielders on balls hit to them. Speed, and a real good throwing arm, are valuable things for a center fielder to have.

In left and right, you'll find that the ball will seem to "hook" or "slice" toward you (rather than coming at you straight off the bat, as it does in center). You won't have to cover quite as much ground as the guy in center, but you'll have some tricky balls to chase.

You "side" outfielders also have the double job of making some tough throws (the right fielder's throw to third and the left fielder's throw home are two of the toughest plays in baseball to handle well) - and protecting against the extra-base hit down the line.

The average right fielder has a "good hit, no field" reputation. But you'll find as you go along that it's a tough position to play well. Although you'll probably have a little less to do than the left fielder (mainly because there are fewer lefthanded hitters than righthanded), the plays you do get will be hard ones. Lots of times, there'll be runners on base, and you have a quick decision to make.

You really need to work on throwing to bases. Lots of outfielders, and this includes a good many major leaguers, don't always throw to the right base. (A basic rule, subject to exceptions depending on how the game is going, is "Don't throw behind the run-



NORM MILLER

ner." Another common failing is to let loose with a long throw toward the plate on a single, giving the batter a free move up to second, where he's immediately in scoring position.)

You'll need to practice your throwing. It might be a good idea to get one of your friends to work with you, hitting balls to you. You can work on your throwing at the same time, getting the ball back to him. Practice is the greatest thing in the world for an outfielder, just as it is for any player in baseball.

When you're throwing, try to make it a good throw. Don't uncork one of those big "rainbow" throws. It may look like something super, but those runners can keep going for a mighty long time. If you can throw overhand, do it, because three-quarters throws fall off into the dirt. Usually, a "line drive" sort of throw is your best weapon.

Two more quick points, and we'll dismiss class. One is: on the Texas Leaguer type of ball, it's always easier for you to catch the ball (you're coming in) than it is for the infielder (he's going out). But it's your responsibility to call for the ball.

The other is: catch the ball with both hands!



## Catching: "Start By Finding Yourself A Comfortable Stance"

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - Houston's John Edwards led the National League's catchers in fielding with a .944 average in 1969. During the season, he also broke two all-time major league fielding records.

By JOHN EDWARDS

The first thing a young catcher has to work on is his stance and body position behind the plate.

If you're determined to be a catcher, you should start off by finding yourself a comfortable stance that will let your body be "alive" yet under full control at all times. It should be a stance that will let you stay low at all times.

You need to develop a stance that will let you come out throwing.

Keep your fingers closed (you don't want to get hurt). But don't make a tight fist. A ball hitting a tight fist will cause as much injury as one hitting an extended finger. Keep the fingers closed, but relaxed, so they'll "give" if the ball hits them.

Your feet should be placed just outside the line of your shoulders for the best weight distribution and body control. But each youngster is a little different, and each needs to find a comfortable position that serves him best.

I like to keep as steady a position as possible, then shift my weight and use a circular ("sweeping") motion to catch the ball. You need to find a manner of catching that won't get your feet all tangled up.

Don't panic if you don't catch the ball every time. But do everything you can to keep the ball in front of you. When it starts getting past you, then's the time you begin to have problems!

In addition to just catching the ball, you have some other jobs to do.

One is handling pop flies. You should remember that, because of the kind of spin it has, the ball will come back toward the plate. You shouldn't make your move too soon on a foul pop. You might over-run the ball.

On your throws, you need to work until you know you can throw accurately without moving too much. You may be worried about those baserunners, but just remember this little natural rule - you can throw faster than they can run! The main thing is not to waste a lot of time getting the ball out of the mitt and winding up. Once you have learned how to do the actual catching of the ball, you'll find out you can throw just as well by staying back as you can by taking two or three steps to wind up! (And the ball will get there a lot sooner, by the way.)

Talking about a catcher's throwing, I know that most people will tell you that you have to throw overhand, and that you should throw from up by your ear.

Well, that's fine if you can do it. But I know six or seven major league catchers, including a couple of the better defensive catchers, who just can't throw overhand. They throw three-quarters - and they do a great job. Some youngsters just can't throw overhand. If you can't, don't worry about it.

Day in and day out, catching probably is the toughest job in baseball. The pitcher works harder, but you have to remember that he pitches only every four or five days. Catching is physically demanding, but I'll tell you this - if you have serious ambitions in baseball, catching is your best bet. There's a real shortage of top-notch catchers these days, and most clubs are just crying for them! It's worth thinking about.

To be a good catcher, as I've said, you have to have some size and some weight. And you need to have both the strength and the mental attitude to withstand some physical punishment.

Of course, if you're afraid of a thrown baseball, you'd better not catch!

A lot of young catchers always worry because they blink when they receive the ball. Don't let this worry you too much. (I'm playing my 11th season of pro ball and I'll admit that I still blink sometimes, especially during spring training and early in the season!) This is something that will come with experience.

Remember that the catcher and the pitcher have to work and to think together. During a game, the catcher will be calling most of the infield plays and almost all of the pitches. To do this, you have to know two people really well - the pitcher and the batter. Learn what your pitcher likes to throw, and what he can throw best. It will help both of you if you have some kind of "book" on the hitter, telling you what pitches he can and can't handle.

In a lot of ways, the catcher is similar to the quarterback in football. You do most of the play-calling, and a lot of the team's success depends on you. (Sometimes you may get a little argument from the pitcher or somebody about who's really in charge. But just be polite and humor them. We know who's the boss, don't we?)

Before we close out our discussion, let's do a little "instant reviewing" of the things you need to do, and the approximate order in which you need to do



JOHN EDWARDS

them:

- 1 - Footwork and body position behind the plate. Be comfortable. Be relaxed.
- 2 - The actual physical receiving of the ball from the pitcher. Practice your mittwork.
- 3 - Throwing the ball. Don't waste time getting rid of it.

4 - The special plays involving the catcher (catching pop flies, blocking the plate against the runner, the bunt, the squeeze, pickoffs, etc.).

After you learn and practice the "mechanics" of catching until they become second nature to you, you're ready to start working on some of the job's finer points.

And (who knows?) if you're serious enough and if you work hard enough, you might be on your way to the major leagues.

